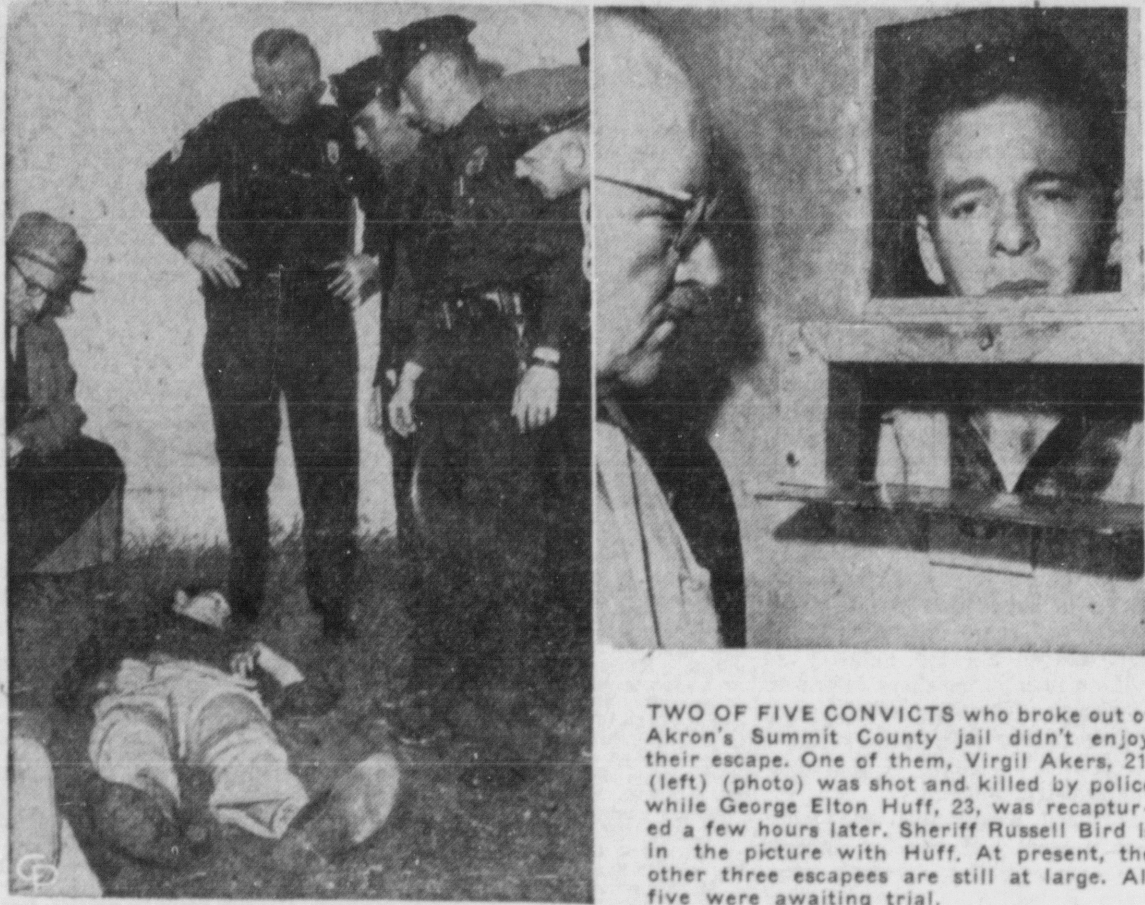


OHIO—Fair and warm tonight and Friday. Low tonight 43 - 50. High Friday 75-80.

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Escape Short Lived for These Two



TWO OF FIVE CONVICTS who broke out of Akron's Summit County jail didn't enjoy their escape. One of them, Virgil Akers, 21, (left) (photo) was shot and killed by police while George Elton Huff, 23, was recaptured a few hours later. Sheriff Russell Bird is in the picture with Huff. At present, the other three escapees are still at large. All five were awaiting trial.

Witness Tells Of Big Steel Price Squeeze

NEW YORK (AP)—A witness says the big steel makers use price squeezes, tie-in sales and freight reciprocity against the smaller business firms.

The witness, Frederick B. Paulsen of the Paulsen-Webber Cordage Corp., New York, testified Wednesday in the government's suit to stop the proposed \$3 billion merger of Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

The trial, before Federal District Judge Edward Weinfeld with a jury, continued today.

Paulsen said he got "almost daily reports" from his salesmen of losing customers through what he called the insistence of Bethlehem and other companies on tie-in sales.

The witness said these sales required customers to buy wire rope from Bethlehem in order to get other steel from Bethlehem.

Paulsen contended he was a "victim of reciprocity," not only in tie-in sales but also in trying to sell wire rope to railroads and steamship lines.

A Moore-McCormack Steamship Co. official once told him, he said, that a portion of their wire rope business had to be reserved for Bethlehem because the latter company was a big shipper.

Navy Crewman Doing OK in 'Space' Test

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Everything was reported shipshape today in the sealed cabin in which six Navy men are making a simulated trip to outer space.

The six crewmen, who entered the pressurized cabin Tuesday afternoon and are scheduled to "land" again next Tuesday, thus far haven't shown any ill effects from their confinement.

The volunteers each work 9½ hours a day, performing instrument work similar to that which would be done on an actual space trip. They sleep eight hours and have 6½ hours to relax and eat precooked rations.

Scientists are observing the crew's behavior through one-way mirrors in an effort to determine how close confinement and high oxygen content in the air affects their efficiency.

Capt. Charles F. Gell, director of the air crew equipment laboratory at the Philadelphia Naval Base, who is in charge of the tests, said the men are performing their work excellently. He also reported that a "pretty hot" card game was going on among those off duty.

Meanwhile, the Navy in San Diego, Calif., reported that Lt. (jg) William J. Pfister, a pilot from Coronado, Calif., had spent 16 hours at a simulated altitude of 30,000 feet, clad only in a "nace suit."

Next week, Lt. (jg) Arthur F. Vohden, also of Coronado, will try to break Pfister's record and stay in the chamber for 24 hours.

State Fair Planning To Honor Presidents

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio will honor its eight United States presidents during the 1958 state fair starting with William Henry Harrison on Friday, Aug. 22. On succeeding days, others will be: U.S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, William A. McKinley, William H. Taft and Warren G. Harding on closing day, Aug. 29.

News in Brief

Tunisia Awaits French Action

TUNIS (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba today gave France a week to get a government which will accept the compromise on the French-Tunisian dispute worked out by the U.S.-British good offices mission.

Otherwise, Bourguiba said, he will charge France again with aggression before the U. N. Security Council.

Bourguiba first accused the French before the Council after the bombing Feb. 8 of a Tunisian border village which the French claimed harbored Algerian rebels. A Council debate was averted by the naming of a U.S.-British good offices mission to bring the two nations together.

The good offices effort failed Tuesday night when the French National Assembly rejected the mission's compromise plan.

PARIS (AP)—The United States, Britain and Canada today were reported rushing work on an electronic warning line far out in the Atlantic to prevent Russia's submarine fleet from splitting off North America from Europe in case of war.

The disclosure came from an allied official here for the meeting of the 15 defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The official said naval strategists of the Big Three nations already have begun work on the warning line. Radar and sonar—underwater—screens and devices are being developed to scan the North Atlantic from North America to Europe and take in the waters around Iceland and Greenland.

No details of these devices were given. The United States now flies radar picket planes over vast reaches of the Atlantic, and its submarines engage in antisub exercises.

MOSCOW (AP)—P. V. Kupalov has paid 5,650 rubles — \$1,412.50 — for an elk.

Kupalov bagged the big animal out of season and the game warden found the meat at his home. The newspaper Agriculture reported today that the court decided to make an example of the hunter and socked him the big fine for "damage incurred to the state."

Driver Grounded until 1960 In First 'Point System' Case

The first habitual traffic offender case under Ohio's new demerit system was heard in Common Pleas Court Thursday morning with the defendant, already under suspension for driving while intoxicated, losing his right to drive until March 10, 1960.

George C. Braden, Ohio registrar of motor vehicles had asked that the court act against James Ray Frisbie, 37, Route 5, who had accumulated 12 penalty points, six each for two DWI convictions in Municipal Court.

Frisbie appeared before Judge John P. Case and was placed on the stand where he was given an opportunity to state why his license should not be suspended.

Henry Snyder, Springfield, an assistant attorney general, represented the state registrar of motor vehicles.

AFTER HEARING Frisbie admit the allegations contained in the registrar's complaint, Judge Case found the defendant to be a habit-

Akron Presses Search for 3 Escapees

AKRON (AP)—A wide search was being made today for three of the five prisoners who broke out of the Summit County Jail.

One escapee was killed by a policeman and another was captured shortly after the break early Wednesday.

Those still at large are Frank Spreng, 28, charged with robbery; Jack Adey, 23, facing charges of burglary and larceny; and Richard L. Hoskinson, 28, charged with breaking and entering.

Police Sgt. Nick Van Doris shot and killed Virgil Akers, 21, as the escapee dashed from an ex-girl friend's house and refused to obey an order to drop a .38 caliber pistol.

George Huff, 23, of Reseda, Calif., surrendered when police stopped the stolen car in which he was riding.

The prisoners unlocked their cell door with a key made from a piece of metal taken from a cot. They escaped in two county-owned cars after throwing hot coffee into two deputies' faces.

Jilted Train Gives Nary a Hoot Now

WOODBIDGE, N. J. (AP)—The 7:10 may be just a train, but it's got feelings. Its iron heart was pained when a lady left it waiting at the station here two mornings in a row.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's 7:10 had been making unscheduled stops here for about a week to accommodate the lady, who had some temporary work here.

When she failed to show up twice earlier this week, rumor spread that she had been seen aboard a Jersey Central train. The jilted 7:10 felt it was time to call off the romance. It roared nonstop through town Wednesday.

Quadruplets Born

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Quadruplets were born Wednesday, one month premature, to the wife of a Piedmont plastic surgeon, just as the father had predicted.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Dean Hoskins have three other girls—Judith, 14, Barbara, 12, and Martha, 6.

Solon Sees Upturn Ahead For Economy

Byrd Reports Data Indicate Recession Now at Near Bottom

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said today information compiled by the Senate Finance Committee indicates to him the recession has about hit bottom and an economic upturn can be expected by fall.

Byrd, who heads the committee, said that most of the group's correspondence from business leaders and others shows there is "considerably less apprehension among the people than we had thought."

"Most of the people seem to feel that we have had a boom for 15 years and now we are in a leveling-off period," he said. "There is nothing to indicate that we are likely to have a severe depression. I think we have about hit bottom and can expect an upturn next fall."

The senator's statement came as government officials estimated the nation's production rate has fallen about \$15 billion dollars a year behind the boom level of six months ago.

THE COMMERCE Department's estimate of total national output, soon to be released, reportedly will show that the \$7½-billion skid in the last quarter of 1957 was approximately equaled by the further drop in first-quarter 1958.

The report will bolster the evidence that the recession already is deeper than that of 1953-4. Informants said, and in several respects is matching the sharper slump of 1949-50.

The trends last month still were downward. The fall was less rapid, and this has stiffened the resistance of key administration advisers to quick antirecession remedies—a general tax cut or massive public works.

The forthcoming Commerce Department report, officials said privately, will show that the "gross national product"—the value of all goods and services produced—has dipped to an annual rate of roughly \$425 billion or less.

This is a bit more than 3 per cent below last summer's \$440 billion rate. It was a trifle greater than the percentage decline from top to bottom of the 1953-54 recession. It matches the 1949-50 decline when that recession was half a year old.

Government economists are studying an unusual series of charts prepared by the privately supported Committee for Economic Research organization of businessmen. It proposes a temporary, across-the-board, 20 per cent cut in income taxes to boost public purchasing power.

Union Aides Hold Silent At Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee sought to show today whether threats have sealed the lips of Philadelphia Teamsters Union officials on alleged thefts of union funds.

The committee called more business agents and organizers of Philadelphia Local 107.

Fourteen other union officials and members refused to answer questions Wednesday, claiming the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination.

They included the local's president, Joseph Grace, who refused to tell the committee whether he had profited from stolen union funds, including thousands of dollars from allegedly forged checks drawn on the union's treasury. Answers, Grace said, "might incriminate me."

But he also told the committee's chairman, Sen. McClellan (D-Ark): "Senator, for your information, I never done a dishonest thing in my life."

John Flanagan, a committee investigator, had testified earlier he has been informed that the local's secretary-treasurer, Ray Cohen, had threatened to "fix" any unionist who gave testimony adverse to Cohen in the committee's investigation. The committee has described Cohen as the real boss of the local.

Auto Union, AMC Takes 28-Day Recess

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union have agreed on a 28-day recess in top level talks on a new wage contract.

But the negotiations will continue on the local level in an attempt to reach agreement on seniority, grievance procedures and shop working conditions.

Pentagon Shuffle Critics Talking Nonsense--Ike

Missile News Said Muzzled By Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Society of Newspaper Editors was told today the Defense Department has manipulated information in an attempt to manage the news about missiles and satellites.

The charge was made by Rep. Moss (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Government Information Subcommittee. Moss' bill to remove some government secrecy wraps was approved unanimously by the House Wednesday.

Moss told 400 editors, opening their annual meeting here, that immediately after the Soviets sent Sputnik I into space the Pentagon issued secret orders to "muzzle" the experts who could explain our predicament.

Within the last few days, Moss added, President Eisenhower issued a "dangerous" directive to the Secretary of Defense McElroy calling for tighter control over Defense Department information as a curb on interservice rivalries.

"UNDER THE President's new instructions," Moss said, "this abuse of the security system would become worse, with Mr. Snyder (Asst. Secretary of Defense Murray Snyder) apparently set up as the undisputed censor of (Please Turn to Page Two).

East, West Envoys Wait

And Ne'er the Twain Shall Meet?

MOSCOW (AP)—The Western Big Three ambassadors to Moscow awaited word from the Kremlin today on whether it would begin talks with them on possibilities for agreement at a summit conference.

The envoys of the United States, Britain and France left the next move up to the Soviets. They had no plans to call at Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's office or take other steps toward the summit unless the Kremlin asked them to.

At midafternoon, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman said he had no information about a meeting between Russian officials and the Western ambassadors today.

The Western allies accepted the Soviet proposal of April 11 for a low-level meeting, but only if their ambassadors could take up major issues and explore them fully. The Soviets proposed that the talks start today.

THE SOVIET idea was to confine the lower-level diplomatic exchanges to deciding on the date and place of a summit meeting. This would commit the West to a top-level meeting before it could find out whether such a conference had any chance of resolving East-West tensions.

As the identical 500-word notes from the Big Three put it, the West wants to see if there is a reasonable prospect of achieving concrete results.

They said the place to determine that was at the ambassadorial level, not amid the propaganda hurly-burly of a gathering of government chiefs.

Ironton Layoff Slated

IRONTON (AP)—The Dayton Malleable Iron Co. here will lay off 200 of its 600 employees Monday, assistant general manager George Brown said today.

Take Off There Shoos, Sho Toes

Boys' Club Will Have None of Girls

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Women may wear overalls, drive trucks, throw the discus, operate jackhammers and steal their husbands' razors.

But never will girls violate the sanctity of one of the world's last great masculine strongholds, the San Pedro Boys' Club. Club director Nick Trani was dredging around for a topic for the club's annual essay contest. He finally came up with this:

Senate OKs Bill To Provide Loans For City Projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed another on the list of Democratic-sponsored antirecession bills—a \$1 billion federal loan fund for city public works projects.

The measure now goes to the House, where key Democrats have introduced similar legislation.

The Senate passed the bill Wednesday night 60-22 despite Eisenhower administration opposition and after overriding Republican attempts to tone down major provisions.

Forty Democrats and 20 Republicans voted for passage, with 4 Democrats and 22 Republicans opposed.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) called the public works bill an extremely important measure. He said more proposals to combat the recession would be coming along.

The public works bill authorizes \$1 billion in loans running up to 50 years at a 3½ per cent interest rate for a wide variety of public works projects including school and hospital construction as well as such standby works as streets and sewers.

THE LOANS would be available both to cities and states, but sponsors said they expected it would chiefly benefit smaller cities. Many of these are unable to borrow at lower than 3½ per cent, the sponsors said.

About \$400 million would be a revolving fund to be used over and over as loans were repaid. The other \$600 million would be available for lending only once.

First apportionments of federal funds to the states under the new highway construction bill are expected within the next few days.

A Bureau of Public Roads spokesman said, "We will cooperate with the states just as hard as we can to make this bill work."

President Eisenhower signed the big measure Wednesday, the last day on which he could act, but expressed "serious misgivings" about what he called serious defects in it.

Leaders in Congress said the measure should give a substantial lift to the economy.

These are the two apportion-

Dulles Explains Why America Must Share Atomic Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles told Congress today the United States must share atomic weapons secrets with its allies else the Soviet Union will dominate them with nuclear superiority.

In testimony at a Senate House Atomic Energy subcommittee, Dulles backed an administration bill to permit this country to share know-how, weapons materials and some parts with the friendly nations.

The subcommittee asked him specifically for an official view on how such sharing would affect efforts to bring about international arms limitation.

Dulles replied the legislation is indispensable for that purpose. In the first place, he said, the free nations which do not now have atomic weapons—that is, all but the United States and Great Britain—are understandably not eager to have agreements perpetuating for all time their present nuclear weapons inferiority.

"THE SITUATION is altered,"

ments to the states which can be made immediately under the bill: \$400 million of extra federal money for fiscal 1959 for primary, secondary and urban road systems—often designated A-B-C roads. This would have to be matched by \$200 million of state money but the states could borrow \$115 million of their share from Washington. Projects must be under contract by Dec. 1 this year.

\$200 million by extra U.S. grants for the interstate system of superhighways for fiscal 1959. This would have to be matched on the usual 90-10 basis.

These amounts are in addition to \$875 million of A-B-C money and \$2 billion of interstate grants apportioned to the states last year for fiscal 1959.

Indonesian Marines Land, Fight Rebels

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Marine commandos landed on Sumatra's west coast at dawn today behind a naval bombardment in the long-heralded offensive to crush the rebel regime. Resistance was described as negligible.

"All our forces are moving forward," a military source said. He added that substantial reinforcements had been ordered in to support the two companies of marines.

The rebel Padang radio said the defenders were fighting hard and the invaders have been repulsed. The radio went off the air in the middle of a communique.

In command of the first wave of marines was U.S.-trained Col. Ahmed Jani, graduate of the staff school at Ft. Leavenworth.

The landing was preceded by a bombardment from Indonesia's tiny navy force—a destroyer, 2 corvettes and 10 to 16 auxiliary vessels.

One objective of the offensive is to capture the revolutionary leaders. About a dozen important rebel administrative officers left Bukittinggi Wednesday.

Dulles Explains Why America Must Share Atomic Secrets

Dulles continued, "If the United States can and will deploy nuclear weapons for common defensive use in case of armed aggression, and share knowledge which will make our allies partners in this endeavor. Failure to do this will create resistance, perhaps insuperable resistance, to the international control needed to prevent, over coming years, the promiscuous spreading, and possible irresponsible use, of nuclear weapons."

Meanwhile, in Paris, Gen. Lauris Norstad told allied defense ministers France has agreed to accept U. S. medium-range missile bases and nuclear warheads. An accord with the United States is being negotiated, he added.

A senior official reported that the supreme allied commander in Europe told the ministers several other European countries have indicated in exploratory talks they will also accept missile bases.

Norstad and French officials said earlier the talks were only in the preliminary stages.

President Says U. S. Security Now at Stake

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today accused congressional critics of his defense reorganization plan of talking nonsense and raising farfetched objections.

Urging swift approval of the controversial plan by Congress, Eisenhower said "peace, national safety—survival itself—demand of America the utmost strength in its every respect—spiritual, intellectual and scientific, as well as economic and military."

Formally opening the finish fight he has pledged to make for the reorganization program, Eisenhower appealed for support to a luncheon of American editors.

Eisenhower spoke out in the face of a sharp challenge to his proposal from one of the most influential lawmakers at the Capitol—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee.

Eisenhower said foes of the plan will contend it seeks to set up "a monstrous general staff—usually called 'Prussian'—and that such a staff in the critics view would be set up 'to dominate our armed forces and in due course will threaten our liberty.'"

"That is nonsense," he said.

EISENHOWER also hit at those who contend the plan, which would concentrate much new authority in the secretary of defense, would make that official "a czar" who will overwhelm our liberty. "He denied this."

Eisenhower said the fears of critics are at the least misconceptions and at the most misrepresentations.

"I repeat," Eisenhower said.

"There will be: 'No single chief of staff; 'No Prussian staff; 'No czar; 'No \$40 billion blank check; 'No swallowing up of the trade-

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Belgian King Opens Gates To World Fair

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—King Baudouin today opened the gates of the postwar world's biggest international exposition and invited the peoples of the earth to get together at the fair.

It is the first World's Fair since New York's in 1939.

"With immense hope we now open the Brussels World's Fair of 1958," the 27-year-old monarch told a cheering audience. "Science is not sufficient to great civilizations. This requires a parallel development of our moral conceptions and our will to achieve them through constructive effort."

The king explained that this was the great idea which inspired the Belgian people to invite the world to fraternize at the fair.

Forty-one countries will exhibit their achievements in the arts and sciences for the next four months, drawing up what Fair Commissioner Baron Moens de Fernig described as a balance sheet for a more humane world.

A gray, cold day held down the size of the opening morning crowd. But thousands poured through the gates, even though the fair's foreign section was far from finished.

It was a vivid scene with fountains sparkling, bands playing, trumpets sounding, flags flying and a guard on horseback following the king and his brother, Prince Albert, both in uniform.

Director Trani's decision: A girl couldn't get into the San Pedro Boys' Club if she smoked a pipe and wore a derby.

Teen-age Road-e-o Biggest Yet; Hot Rodders Creating Interest

It looks like the Teen-age Road-e-o here will be bigger this year than ever before — and the reason may be, of all things, the hot-rod-ers.

It seems the much-maligned young hot rod fans have formed into several clubs, each group with the express purpose of proving that hot-rod-ers can be fun and still be a safe, legitimate sport.

In order to carry out the latter purpose, several of the clubs are taking hold of the Jaycee-sponsored Teen-age Road-e-o as a chance to show their stuff. "A good many" members of the hot rod groups are among those already registered for the Road-e-o written exam, to be held from 9 to 11 a. m. Saturday in Washington High School.

"I guess they're getting a little

competition up among themselves to demonstrate which group has the safest drivers," Pete Yahn, who is on the planning committee commented.

So far, entries number around 20, Yahn estimated — that's five more than participated last year. Chances are there will be more still, because Yahn said he hadn't talked to all committee members, and some of them may still have unreported applications.

He commented that some young people probably will wait until Saturday, when the written exam is to be given, to make application.

AFTER THE written test, which will be held in Room No. 1 of the high school, young drivers will have a week to prepare for the road test set for 4 p. m. April 27 on a specially-designed course at Eavey's Super Market, CCC highway east.

Application blanks are available at all schools in the county, and at the New Holland school. Driver training teachers are handling the applications at Washington, New Holland, Bloomington and Jeffersonville High Schools, and the school administration has applications at Madison Mills and Good Hope.

Applications may also be secured from Yahn or from Committee Chairman Luke Roberts, or Committee Members Harry Chakiers and William Lawyer. Applications may also write to the Jaycees, c/o Postmaster, Washington C. H.

The contest is being run in cooperation with the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio. Purpose is "to demonstrate that teenagers are capable, alert and safe drivers."

Two winners will be recognized — a boy and a girl. Each will be eligible to participate in a statewide meet at Zanesville.

Deaths, Funerals

Glen Moberly

Glen Moberly, 50, of Columbus, a former resident of Bloomingburg, died at 6 p. m. Wednesday in St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, about three weeks after he had suffered a head injury in a fall from a truck on a construction job near Columbus. He had been in the hospital since that accident on March 31.

Although a native of Ironton, he had made his home with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moberly, in Bloomingburg for several years until he went to Columbus about five years ago.

He spent three years in the army during World War II. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lourena Moberly of Ironton; four brothers, Lloyd and Pearl of Bloomingburg, Wilbert of Malvern, Ark., and Roy of Columbus; and two sisters, Mrs. Chester Hankins of Ironton and Mrs. Robert Dillon of Coal Grove.

Services will be held in the Phillips Funeral Home in Ironton Saturday afternoon and burial will be in the Zoar Cemetery near Coal Grove.

EVERETT L. PAGE—Services for Everett L. Page, 59, who died Sunday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the White Oak Methodist Church near Buena Vista. The Rev. A. F. Pinnell was in charge.

Janet Knedler and Joyce Campbell sang "Ivory Palaces," and "Beyond the Sunset." Pallbearers were Bob Erwin, Frank Berry, Sam Roush, Ronald Page, Irvin Walker and Eldon Page. Honorary pallbearers were Russell Theobald, Ralph Theobald, Charles Theobald, Jed Stuckey, Martin Gilmer and Charles Eakins.

Burial was in White Oak Cemetery, under the direction of the Parrett Funeral Home.

CLARA M. WOOD—Services for Miss Clara M. Wood, 80, who died Sunday at her home here, were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Gerstner Funeral Home under the direction of the Rev. L. J. Poe of the Grace Methodist Church.

Pallbearers were Jack, Kermit and Stephen Kellough, Ernest Mitchell, Will Rogers and Ross Bennett. Burial was in Washington Cemetery.

CLIFFORD BIRCHFIELD—Committal services for Clifford Birchfield, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Birchfield, New Holland, formerly of Washington C. H., were held in New Holland Cemetery at 10 a. m. Thursday.

The Rev. Glenn Robinson of the New Holland Methodist Church officiated. Arrangements were supervised by the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

Uniform School Age Ruling OK'd In Miami Trace

Board Anticipates Loss of Aid for New Martinsburg

Uniform starting dates for children entering first grades in the county school system were approved by the Miami Trace Board of Education at a regular meeting Wednesday night.

The board made one exception to the new rule in the case of Jeffersonville.

Children entering all other schools in the system must be 6 years old on or before Nov. 1 of the school year. Jeffersonville first graders must be 6 years old on or before Sept. 1 as at present.

In the past, entry-age requirements had varied under rulings made by local boards before consideration of districts into the Miami Trace district.

The exception for Jeffersonville was made because conditions there are more crowded than in other schools and because of the larger number of children who would be affected by a change in regulations.

DURING a discussion of division of duties between the county board and Miami Trace board offices, it was announced that County Superintendent W. J. Hilty will undertake a textbook-workbook study in cooperation with principals and teachers with a view toward making teaching materials uniform throughout the consolidated district.

The county superintendent discussed with the board the possibility of instituting a safety campaign applying particularly to bus drivers. The safety campaign idea was broached in light of a series of serious school bus accidents throughout the nation. Plans will be worked out at future meetings.

FLOYD HOPPES, president of the county board, discussed with Miami Trace board members a new set of state standards which places a time limit on state foundation aid for two-room schools.

The New Martinsburg school is the only one in the county to be affected by the new law which will mean no state reimbursement to boards for two-room schools operating after the 1958-59 school year.

The Miami Trace board is making a study of the readjustment which will be made necessary in the New Martinsburg operation.

ALSO UNDER discussion was the law requiring that non-teaching personnel with at least one year of service in a school district shall be provided their employment is continued, receive contracts for a period of not less than one year nor more than five years. After termination of the one-year contract, these employees shall, if they are to be retained, receive contracts for not less than two years nor more than five years.

The board rehired all present janitors with one exception, 33 drivers of board-owned buses and 25 present cooks in the 12 cafeterias. In most cases the contracts were for two years.

Luther McCarty, janitor at Chaffin School, and board members will have further discussions on his employment there, and bus driver Dale Wilson has been considering retirement.

Albert Warner, driver of one of the six contract buses, was rehired, and the board indicated its intention to offer contracts to the others.

THE COUNTY superintendent presented three-year limited contracts to 10 present teachers in the system, and the board accepted with regret the resignations of Florence Barckett, music teacher at Marion, Eber and Jeffersonville schools, and of Lena Grace Pomert, English teacher at Good Hope. The board expressed its appreciation to each.

Merrill Butcher, Bloomington bus driver, was granted a two-month leave of absence and Mel Houseman was employed to drive in his place.

The board received from Miami Trace Superintendent Walter Boyer a report on March operation of cafeterias which showed a profit of \$800. The report commended principals and cooks for efficiency.

Power of the Press

MIAMI, Okla. — The Miami City Commission got a complaint from a reporter covering a session that he couldn't hear the proceedings because the commission's chairs squeaked so loud.

Commissioners obliged when the reporter formally requested the chairs be oiled.

The Weather

Cos' A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 48
Maximum 78
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. m.) 0
Minimum 8 a. m. today 54
Maximum this date last year 55
Minimum this date last year 46
Precipitation this date last year 16

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albuquerque, cloudy 34-42
Atlanta, clear 71-82
Bismarck, cloudy 79-85
Boston, clear 69-83
Chicago, clear 77-85
Cleveland, clear 72-82
Denver, clear 79-83
Des Moines, cloudy 79-84
Detroit, clear 76-89
Fort Worth, clear 76-89
Grand Rapids, clear 76-89
Helena, cloudy 59-74
Indianapolis, clear 74-82
Kansas City, clear 72-80
Los Angeles, cloudy 76-82
Louisville, clear 78-87
New York, cloudy 68-78
Omaha, cloudy 72-80
Philadelphia, clear 74-89
Portland, Ore., rain 76-86
St. Louis, cloudy 77-87
Salt Lake City, clear 77-87
San Diego, cloudy 79-87
San Francisco, cloudy 64-74
Seattle, rain 67-78
Tampa, clear 76-86
Traverse City, cloudy 65-77

Pentagon Shuffle

(Continued from Page One)

tional services;
"No undermining of the constitutional powers of Congress."

In urging speedy action by Congress, Eisenhower said, "Communist imperialism persists in striving to master the world."

Eisenhower said prevention of war—"or, in the tragedy of war, to win it"—is the whole purpose of America's huge defense establishment.

"Its success requires one single basic scheme, under single direction," the President said. "That scheme is our strategic plan."

Referring to interservice rivalries and also quite likely to opposition to the reorganization plan on the part of some military men, Eisenhower said:

"In short, it is high time for all of us to pay more attention to America's strategic requirements and less to individual service claims."

EISENHOWER SAID that in the past five years U. S. military expenditures have come to \$200 billion. He added:

"All of us deplore this vast military spending. Yet, in the face of the Soviet attitude, we realize its necessity. Whatever the cost, we must keep America secure."

Before his address to the editors, Eisenhower was challenged by a powerful House leader in a developing battle over his plan to strengthen the top military command.

The challenge came from Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee, one of the major barriers the plan must cross. Vinson also moved to give uniformed critics of the plan a public forum.

A few hours after Eisenhower's reorganization legislation, Vinson attacked the program in a House speech applauded by many Republicans and Democrats alike. Vinson said the Eisenhower plan is a move toward a "Prussian-type supreme high command."

The President, who stated his goal as gaining maximum military strength at minimum cost, proposed vesting more authority in the secretary of defense and making it possible for the Joint Chiefs of Staff to devote more of their time to planning over-all strategy.

A major objective of the program is to streamline the chain of command to prevent unnecessary delays in military operations. The Army, Navy and Air Force would continue as separate departments, but their individual power would

Highland Ave. Being Widened South of Leesburg Ave. Junction

Spring comes to the city maintenance department: an old job, but one being renewed with vigor in various odd corners of Washington C. H.

Project No. 1 under the balmy spring sun here lately for Street Superintendent Clyde Smith and his crew has been the widening of pavement on Highland Ave. between Leesburg Ave. and Mayfair St., to allow for smoother flow of traffic through the four-cornered intersection there.

An extra lane has been added to that stretch — about 250 feet long — to give the avenue three-lane capacity. One will be used for in-bound traffic, one for out-bound and one for turning purposes.

Excavation and base construction

has been completed. Pouring of hot mix should be done "sometime next week, provided the weather is right," City Manager James F. Parkinson said.

One end of the city sewage disposal plant has been torn out to allow workmen to repair a valve, Parkinson noted. The inside of the valve has been replaced, service on the line restored and the block wall laid up again.

Complete repairs have been made on the gas piping in a sludge digester at the plant, and the sludge beds have been cleaned. The unit is back in service.

Stock Mart Is Lifted by Rally in Rails

NEW YORK — A strong rally by rails lifted an otherwise sluggish stock market slightly to the upside early this afternoon.

The carriers advanced, gaining fractions to around a point. The upturn by rails was ascribed to hopes that the administration will come up with definite measures to aid the industry as well as to a large short interest.

Some road building stocks were slightly higher following President Eisenhower's signing of the highway construction bill.

Lorillard was active and more than a point higher after impressive earnings. Coppers took some sharp losses. Oils were mildly lower, motors were mixed. Some steels showed improvement.

Gains of about a point were made by Chesapeake & Ohio, Illinois Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Southern Railway. Santa Fe, New York Central, Pennsylvania Railroad and Southern Pacific were fractionally higher. Denver, Rio Grande & Western jumped 1 1/4 to 38 on a big block of 10,000 shares.

Youngstown Sheet was ahead more than a point and U. S. Steel rose a fraction. Bethlehem was about unchanged.

Kennecott dropped more than a point. Caterpillar and International Harvester gained fractions.

American telephone rose 1/4 at 17 1/4. International Telephone dropped around a point.

Chrysler for a while recouped a fraction of a 24 point loss registered Wednesday, then fell.

General Motors was easy. Du Pont erased some loss.

U. S. government bonds rose in lively dealings.

Missile News

(Continued from Page One)
what the public shall know about the vast military establishment.

"The nation no longer can afford the withholding and manipulation of information merely to suit 'policies.'"

Moss charged that the handling of information on missiles and satellites has been "an example of management of the news on a colossal scale."

"Security has been perverted as a tool of censorship," he said.

"Controversy has been smothered and shortcomings hidden in the name of national security."

However, the society hailed some gains in its long war on news suppression.

Herbert Brucker, chairman of the ASNE Committee on Freedom of Information, said House passage of the Moss bill was a "first dent in the wall of secrecy that has grown up in the government since World War II."

Brucker, editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, said he has been informed by Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.), Senate sponsor of the bill, that it stands a good chance of early passage in the Senate.

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.03
Corn	1.28
Oats	.49
Soybeans	2.16
OTHER EGGS POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	43
Butterfat No. 2	42
Eggs	25
Heavy Hens	19
Light Hens	18
Heavy Fryers	20
Light Fryers	18
Roosters	16

Livestock Market

Hogs: Market steady at 190 to 220 lbs. \$21.45 net; sows 25 lower at \$19.00 and down.

UNITED STOCKYARDS

Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$21.25 to \$21.60 net (plus 10¢ premium on hogs sold before 2 a. m. and 10¢ yard before 11 a. m.); sows \$19.25 and down.

WASHINGTON C. H. — (Union Stockyards Wednesday Sale) — CATTLE RECEIPTS 357 head. Market very active. All grades of steers and heifers sold steadily as compared with a week ago. No high, choice or prime cattle on sale. Choice steers \$27.50 to \$29.00. High, good, and low kinds \$25.00 to \$27.50. Good grade steers \$24.50 to \$26.00. Commercial to standard grades \$20 to \$24.50. Utility grades \$15 to \$17.50. Thin shelly kinds \$13 and down. Bulls \$19 to \$22.50. Stock cattle trade active. Steady to strong. No good and choice calves on sale. Medium grades \$12 to \$16.

HOG RECEIPTS 1230 head. Top hogs steady \$21.25 to \$21.60. This is the net steady price with no commission or yardage. Top sows selling \$19.50, 300 to 350 lb. weights, \$19.50; 350 to 400 lb. \$18.75; 400 to 450 lb. weights, \$18.50; 450 to 500 lb. weights, \$18; heavy sows 500 lbs. and up, \$17 to \$17.50. Wet sows \$16.50 to \$18.00, depending upon their cutters. Short market was very active. Several good steers on sale and selling from \$24 to \$26.50. Medium kinds \$20 to \$24. Common kinds \$12 and down.

VEAL CALF RECEIPTS 55 head. Top grades selling \$25.50 to \$31. Good grades \$24 to \$29.50. Commercial grades \$18 to \$24. Common kinds \$13 and down.

LAMB RECEIPTS 128 head. One small lot of springers, \$24.50. Other lambs \$23.50. Goods, \$22.50 to \$22.75. Other grades \$19 and down. Old sheep for slaughter \$9.50 and down. Breeding ewes \$19 per head, and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — (U.S.D.A.—Cattle) 400; calves 100; vealers, load around 1,100 lb. fed steers good choice low choice around \$6.00 lb. heifers 2.75; some low good heifers 2.40; low commercial cows 17.50-19.00; canners and cutters mostly 15.00-16.00; 18.25; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-22.50; choice vealers 36.00-38.00; 36.00-38.00; standard 32.00; good 36.00-38.00; few head good 700-750 lb. stockers 24.00-25.00.

Hogs 1,900; early bulk U. S. 1.3, 1.80-2.40 lb. 20.25; 21.35; few lots mixed 1.2, 210-220 lb. 21.50; around 30 head uniform No. 2, 244 lb. 21.25; mixed grades 170-175 lb. 21.00-21.10; mixed 175-180 lb. 20.50-21.00; lower; mixed 1.3, 200-400 lb. 18.00-19.00; 400-550 lb. 17.50-18.00; 18.00.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (Ohio Dept. of Agr. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat two cents lower, 2.02-2.12, mostly 2.02-2.08; No. 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged to one cent lower, 1.22-1.31 per bu., mostly 1.24-1.27; or 1.75-1.87 per 100 lbs., mostly 1.77-1.82; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged, 68-71, mostly 70-72; No. 1 soybeans weak to two cents lower, 2.16-2.22, mostly 2.16-2.18.

OTterbein Prexy Picked

COLUMBUS — Dr. Lynn W. Turner, history professor at Indiana University, will take over as 16th president of Otterbein College at nearby Westerville Sept. 1.

New York City's harbor has a waterfront which can berth 400 ocean ships at one time at 700 deep water piers, wharves and bulkheads.

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steady, mostly 15.00; few 250-300 lb. 15.25-15.50; some 225 lb. 16.00; few head choice 140 lb. feeder pigs 20.50; some medium weight 15.00. Sheep 100; few lots choice 70-85 lb. spring lambs 28.00; few head utility wooled lambs 18.00-20.00; small lot good No. 3 pelt shorn ewes 8.00; some aged bucks in the wool 7.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO — (U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 9,000; fairly active and uneven; generally steady on butcherers; sows steady to weak; instance 25 lower; good shipping demand and all local packers in trade early; all grade butchers under 40 lbs. scarce; No. 1 lots under 230 lbs. acutely scarce; 2-3 lots 1 lb. butchers 20.75-21.15; mostly 3 lots around 20.75; several 1-3 195.25 lbs. 21.25-21.50; and a few lots mostly 15 these weights 21.60-21.85; 75 head at 21.65; 2-3 240-270 lbs. 20.25-20.75; few lots 1-2 250-260 lbs. up to 20.75; small volume choice 50 190-210 lbs. 19.75-20.25; larger lots 1-3 425-500 lb. sows 17.50-18.50; smaller volume 250-300 lbs. 18.00-18.25; most 500-550 lbs. 17.00-17.75.

Salable cattle 2,000; calves 100; not enough prime cattle on sale to test prices; slaughter steers and heifers choice and below active steady to 50 higher; cows and bulk steady to 25 higher; vealers about steady; stockers and feeders about steady; small lot choice and prime lambs strong; a few choice 25.50-26.25; good and choice 27.50-28.50; utility and standard 21.50-25.00; a few lots mostly 15 these weights 21.60-21.85; 75 head at 21.65; 2-3 240-270 lbs. 20.25-20.75; few lots 1-2 250-260 lbs. up to 20.75; small volume choice 50 190-210 lbs. 19.75-20.25; larger lots 1-3 425-500 lb. sows 17.50-18.50; smaller volume 250-300 lbs. 18.00-18.25; most 500-550 lbs. 17.00-17.75.

Salable sheep 1,000; active; slaughter steers and heifers choice and below active steady to 50 higher; cows and bulk steady to 25 higher; vealers about steady; stockers and feeders about steady; small lot choice and prime lambs strong; a few choice 25.50-26.25; good and choice 27.50-28.50; utility and standard 21.50-25.00; a few lots mostly 15 these weights 21.60-21.85; 75 head at 21.65; 2-3 240-270 lbs. 20.25-20.75; few lots 1-2 250-260 lbs. up to 20.75; small volume choice 50 190-210 lbs. 19.75-20.25; larger lots 1-3 425-500 lb. sows 17.50-18.50; smaller volume 250-300 lbs. 18.00-18.25; most 500-550 lbs. 17.00-17.75.

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Salable cattle 2,000; calves 100; not enough prime cattle on sale to test prices; slaughter steers and heifers choice and below active

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CREAM STYLE

CAN

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PORK & BEANS

BROOKS
NO. 2 1/2
CAN

2 FOR 39c

DILL PICKLES

QT. JAR

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1 KING SIZE **91c**
1 GIANT SIZE **63c**
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CRACKER BARREL SHARP CHEESE 8 oz. **41c**
CHEEZ WHIZ 8 oz. jar **33c**
DELUXE OLEO lb. **29c**

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RADISHES 2 bags **15c**

NICE - FRESH
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RICH IN VITAMINS
CARROTS 2 1-lb bags **19c**

STITT HOT HOUSE
TOMATOES lb. **65c**

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YELLOW ONIONS 2 lb. bags **29c**

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GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. **29c**

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LB.

69c

RIB STEAKS

U. S. CHOICE
BEEF

LB.

73c

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TENDER

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97c

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45c

2

LB.

89c

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CURED HAM

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OR
HALF

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48 HOUR
PORK

LB.

49c

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LEAN

LB.

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ROUND VEAL STEAK

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CHOPPED HAM

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Some Political Moves of 'Panicky' Type

Some of our congressmen, and a number of politicians, are exhibiting a desire to the extent of almost pushing the "panic button" in their efforts to rush various types of legislation to lessen or halt whatever present recession there is.

Naturally politics is back of much of this and we give President Eisenhower credit for opposing many of the suggestions made. He shows the kind of leadership right now, despite sharp criticism in some cases, which is needed to put a stop to the danger of getting emergency laws which are liable to become a permanent burden to production, business expansion and employment.

For example, there has been proposals for legislation which, in effect, would federalize unemployment insurance and supersede state laws.

Some of these proposals would greatly increase benefits and the tax (paid by employers) would be raised. Also the experience rating provision, under which employers with records of stable employment, get lower rates than those with big personnel turnover, would be abandoned. To thinking people it seems almost in-

conceivable that Congress, made up of representatives of the states, would get "panicky" enough to submit to what most likely end in all-out federalization of unemployment compensation. This would be another big push toward greater governmental control and would mean more and more federal government expense. We already have too much "federalization" of too many things which is not a healthy condition for the country.

Employment and living conditions are greatly at variance over the nation. Ability of employers to sustain high benefits and a healthy economy is not the same in all states and the drive for federalization would deprive the states of individual discretion in the matter, the result probably would be not earned compensation, but the "dole".

If the pushers of that "panic button" have their way, we're going to wind up with a centralized welfare state comparable to the British model—and, with it, we're going to have a degree of inflation that really will curl the national hair. It's becoming obvious that the current recession is providing a crucial test of the American character.

Jobseeker: Find Self First

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time in the postwar world, Joe College may not find people standing in line to offer him jobs when he says farewell to the campus this June.

What does a young graduate need to get ahead in a business recession?

"First of all, he needs to find himself," said Arthur Rubloff of Chicago, board chairman of one of the nation's largest real estate development firms.

"Failure to find themselves is what defeats most young men. You have to go out and find yourself. Nobody will find you for you."

"A man should like his work. He's a sucker to stay for long at it otherwise. But if he doesn't know what he wants to do, then he certainly will end up having to do something he doesn't want."

Rubloff at 55 has supervised building projects totaling more than half a billion dollars. He went to work in a laundry at the age of 9, quit school at 12.

He sold newspapers, shined shoes, set pins in a bowling alley, worked as a galley boy and deckhand on Great Lakes freighters. He then went into the real estate field at 17 and earned \$7,000 in commissions his first year.

He believes college graduates are wrong to feel that the present recession is any great or permanent barrier to advancement.

"Some young people seem to feel that the days of great opportunities are past," he said. "Nothing could be farther from the truth. The opportunities today are greater than they ever have been in the history of mankind."

"Even with this so-called recession, there are more \$70,000 to \$100,000 jobs open than there ever were. The corporations are weeding out their second-best men, and looking for top talent—and they'll pay any price for it."

Naturally, corporations aren't offering jobs like this to a man just out of college. How does he climb to that rank?

"It isn't merely a matter of either genius or hard work alone," said Rubloff. "It's easy to tell somebody to work hard."

"I think a young man does need 10 per cent energy to go with the 10 per cent judgment he has now. And I feel that if he uses his energy sensibly, it will help him mature in judgment."

"But just working hard isn't the main thing. The basic things are to have a real desire to succeed, a pride in accomplish-

ment, and to think in terms of how you can help the other fellow.

"But there is a lot more to success than working hard. Laborers work hard."

"My guess is that only one out of 100 people really wants to achieve. The rest just seem lost. They wait for something to happen to them."

Here are Rubloff's other practical tips:

"Organize yourself."

"Be well-liked. You do this by being fair."

"Take an active part in community programs. This will give you a rounded conception of human relations you can get in no other way. And understanding human relations is vital today. The well-liked man, who understands people, gets along better than the smarter man who isn't liked."

"If you have persistence and like people, don't worry at your lack of genius. If every one of the 63 million workers in America was a genius, this country would be in a mess."

"Finally, always give as much or more than you get, and never lose faith in human nature. Because one man has done you wrong, don't turn your ear from the next fellow."

Consistency within the Kremlin

By George Sokolsky

Allen Dulles, Director of Central Intelligence, occasionally delivers an address, which generally goes by unnoticed for some reason or other, but which contains essential truth that ought to make a profound impression on Americans. In one of the speeches he said:

"In the case of the Soviet Union there has been an extraordinary consistency over the years in basic policy declarations and the subsequent actions of the Communist leadership."

"The statement issued by the Soviet Union and their allies and satellites in Moscow last November on the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution might well have been written by Lenin."

"The declaration of the recent Afro-Asian conference in Cairo was on all fours with the program of the Congress of the Peoples of the East which the Soviet held in Baku in 1920."

"Lenin himself predicted in 1923 that the outcome of the struggle would be determined by the population masses of Russia, India and China."

I recently came across, a two-volume collection of letters and other documents entitled "Correspondence between the chairman of the Council of Ministers of the USSR and the Presidents of the USA and the Prime Ministers of Great Britain during the Great Patriotic War of 1941-1945." The volumes were published in Moscow in 1957.

Altogether 290 letters were exchanged between Roosevelt and Stalin. The 291st letter is Stalin's to Truman expressing Stalin's regret that Roosevelt died.

From this correspondence, one discovers how continuous the Russian policy is. Friendship or enmity are all one; they are manifestations of the same policy and to me, at any rate, it is clear that Khrushchev, like Stalin before him and Lenin before Stalin, regards the economic war as of equal importance with the

military war and that success is more likely in the economic field. On this subject, Dulles says:

"They probably estimate that if they can induce us to devote our resources almost exclusively to the military field, they can more easily break our economic and cultural ties with other nations and win them over."

They have several advantages over us, but with skill, we could turn their advantages into disadvantages.

In the economic field, they have "no budgetary limitations or legislative restrictions," as Allen Dulles says. On the other hand, if their satellites and uncommitted

nations demand more and more, their capacity to supply could be exhausted.

Dulles reports that the Sino-Soviet bloc, as he calls it, has extended about two billion dollars of credit and grants to other countries, 95 per cent going to Afghanistan, Egypt, Syria, India, Indonesia and Yugoslavia. These are countries that are also being aided by the United States.

They are the "honest" uncommitted nations, "honest" in the sense that they will take both sides. Offers are also being made to many other countries. It is now known that Soviet Russia is pursuing its aid program in Central and South America.

Soviet Russia is required to provide aid to other communist countries. Red China has received about two billion dollars over a decade as military credits and hardware and outright cash. Toward the conversion of the indigenous economic and social system to Russian-style communism, 900 millions went to Poland, 650 millions to East Germany, 450 millions to Red China.

In a word, Soviet Russia is throwing money around as though Harry Hopkins were in charge. That money is taken out of the standard of living of the Russian people. It does not matter whether an economy is capitalistic or socialist, governments can only receive the bulk of their revenues from the earnings of their people.

While it is true that all this is a drain on Russia's economy, it is also true that Russia has managed to keep the standard of living of its people sufficiently down not to be a drain on its raw materials or competitive with its military or political program.

Outside of Russia, the socialist economy of Russia seems to be miraculous, although its basis is more than a century of experience in the West, particularly in the United States, Great Britain and Germany.

This, Soviet Russia does not deny. Under Marxist theory, one system grows out of a previous one. The socialist system is based on capitalism and will be followed by communism. This is the theory; in practice, it means that they do the best with our development that they can.

The Tachien Dam in Taiwan (Formosa) will rise more than 238 metres, 16 metres higher than the Hoover Dam. Total cost of the entire Tachien Valley project is estimated at 20 million dollars.

Laff-A-Day



"If by any chance these should help, let me know. I've had the same trouble for years."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHAT CONSTITUTES a "perfect woman"? Well, here's the Hindu recipe: "Take the lightness of the leaf and the glance of the fawn; the gaiety of the sun's rays and the tears



What makes a woman march resolutely into a store to buy something? Margaret Kennedy lists these eight reasons: (1) Because her husband says she can't have it. (2) It will make her look thinner. (3) It comes from Paris. (4) Her neighbors can't afford it. (5) Nobody has one. (6) Everybody has one. (7) It's different, and (8) (most likely) "Because."

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The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Any summit meeting between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev could at best have only very limited results, perhaps no more than a slight easing of tensions.

The best possible result would be an agreement on disarmament: the abolition of nuclear weapons. This would free the world of the fear of annihilation. But that appears to be out of the question for the foreseeable future.

Therefore, any agreement reached at the summit would be something less than the ideal. But does that make such a meeting undesirable? Secretary of State Dulles and former Secretary of State Acheson are cold to a summit get-together.

Acheson even opposes the thought of a president taking part in such a meeting. To support his position he cites President Wilson's disappointments after World War I and the flimsy results of Eisenhower's summit meeting in Geneva in 1955.

In the past the meetings of the heads of government have been surrounded with such pomp, ceremony and importance that the world was filled with great expectations and therefore great disillusionments when the ideals were not attained.

Because of that, perhaps, and because of the traditional stiff-shirt positions of governments, such meetings were seldom held. But with the passing years the world has been narrowed down by the speed of transportation and communications.

Acheson and Dulles seem to be thinking in the past, with their misgivings about a summit conference. Eisenhower appears more contemporary than they do, and more conscious of the changing nature of the world.

He has repeatedly expressed a willingness to meet with the Soviets if he believes it will do some good.

Various reasons could be given why agreement on the abolition of nuclear weapons is out of the question in the foreseeable future. Several will suffice:

1. To make sure there would be no cheating, an elaborate checking system would have to be established here, in Britain and in the Soviet Union. Even if it were possible to work out a foolproof system, it would take years to negotiate.

2. Even agreement on abolishing the present supply of nuclear weapons might not be enough. The racing progress of science in the weapons field might produce death-dealers never dreamed of at a summit meeting now.

3. So long as this country — with its nuclear weapons — has the power to retaliate with devastation against Soviet aggression, the Soviets will be reluctant to start a war.

These Are Not Panic Times, Interior Secretary Believes

CLEVELAND (AP)—These are troublesome times, but no time for panic, Secretary of the Interior Seaton told Republican women were Wednesday night.

"Nobody is happy over this recession," the secretary said in concluding a one-day meeting of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organizations attending by 1,000 delegates. "But it is a false philosophy to believe that when you have a problem the answer is to spend the taxpayers' money."

He said that mere spending of federal money "will not cure unemployment or anything else." He added that the "democrats have proved that."

The secretary said he is one of those who "believe the present level of the budget is too high for the good of our long term economy."

He said the recession is a serious thing but that the Eisenhower

administration "does not intend to spend money just to win an election."

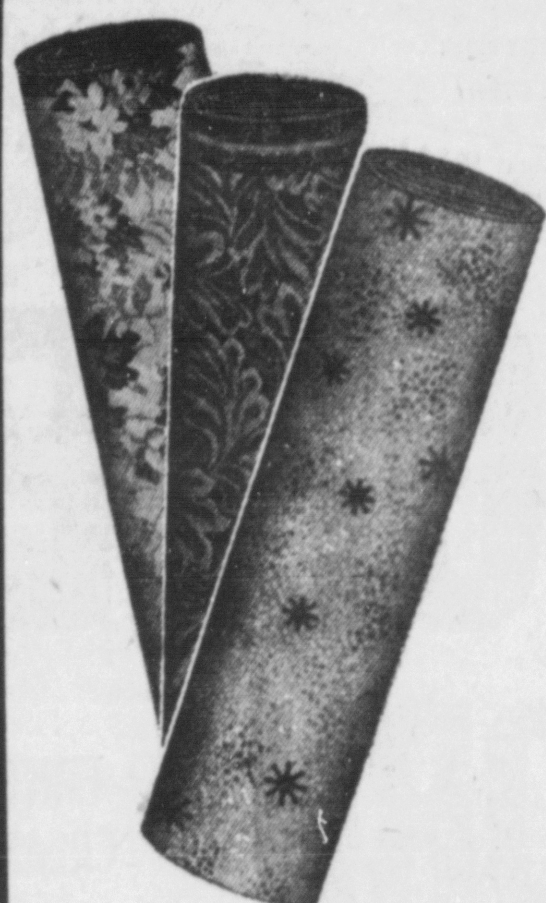
With Seaton at the speaker's table was Gov. C. William O'Neill, State Republican Chairman Ray Bliss, U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker, former Sen. George H. Bender and several other prominent Ohio Republicans.

O'Neill, who is seeking re-election, told the women that the record of fulfilling promises made should be the basis for re-election.

He said his administration has made accomplishments in highway health and in holding taxes by "eliminating waste and inefficiency and by tightening our belts."

"Ohio in 1958 has in production public works totaling 750 million dollars," the governor said, "with no new taxes now or in the future to create a financial problem."

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The Record-Herald

A Daily Newspaper

P. F. Kordents — Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

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Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY
Bluejays, the killers, robbers and bad characters generally among birds are not afraid of cats with a yen for mature birds, eggs and young birds.

I saw this demonstrated one morning this week in a Japanese elm tree immediately south of the Record-Herald building, just off the alley.

As I parked in the newspaper parking lot I heard a commotion among the birds, and saw a large yellow cat halfway up the tree, endeavoring to catch a bird.

A bevy of English sparrows kept well out of its reach. A starling sat watching the cat. A Carolina wren was sounding forth from a nearby tree, and a robin also watched wily pussy from a safe distance.

Two jaybirds were within a few feet of the cat, not even saying a word, but keeping their eyes open. The ruffled feathers of the jaybirds showed they were not in good humor.

The cat finally started to crawl down the tree, and instantly one of the jays darted down and administered a sharp blow with its beak, nearly knocking the cat from the limb.

The cat turned about and the bluejay sat calmly within three feet, watching until the cat again started down the limb, head first. Again the jay struck quickly and hard, making the cat wince with pain.

This continued until the cat finally sat in the crotch of the tree, and then I took a hand in the effort to drive kitty from his bird hunt.

When he saw me clapping my hands and making a pretext of picking up something to throw, the cat waited no longer but hurried part way down the tree, leaped to the ground, landed running and whisked around a building, homeward bound on the fly.

WAS UP-TO-DATE!

A Fayette County farmer was out in his field wielding a hoe. Frequently he reached into a leather bag suspended from one shoulder, removed something from it, dropped it into a place he had just dug with his hoe (a very crude hand-made implement) and covered it over.

He was planting his corn, a job which required several days on the few acres he had cleared

from the surrounding woods and he knew that he had a battle on hands to save the grain from the time it came through the ground until he harvested it.

That was nearly 150 years ago when it was necessary to build high pole fences about the fields, to keep out deer and other animals.

Then, as the crop matured, it was a constant fight to keep the vast number of squirrels and birds from ruining it.

"Scarecrows" were erected in the little fields, and grandpa, grandma and the youngsters took turns guarding the precious corn which was to provide much of the food for the family as well as the few head of livestock kept by the early farmer.

From the hand-planting and covering with the hoe, to the "farrowing out" and planting — then covering it with a single shovel plow; the blessing one-row planter and two-row planter where the corn was dropped by hand; to the "check wire" method, and now the four-row planters which drill the corn required more than 100 years of development.

CORNER OCCUPANTS

It has been 45 years since Alias Thabit, a Syrian, operated a fruit, vegetable and candy store in the Passmore room now occupied by the Ross Dairy Bar, corner of Fayette and Court Sts.

Thabit had a small candy-making plant where he produced peanut brittle, fudge, chocolates and a few other kinds of sweets.

Much of the sidewalk was taken up with his fruit and vegetable displays and a popcorn vendor on wheels. Two or three of the Tha-



A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY—Heading the double-bill at the Chakras 3-C Drive-in Theater Sunday and Monday will be "April Love," a Technicolor movie starring Pat Boone. The other half of the program will be a thriller, "The Scarlet Hour," co-starring Tom Tryon and Carol Ohmert.

bit children usually were playing on the sidewalk.

Office Stookey formerly grew two or three acres of popcorn which he marketed locally, and at that time probably was the largest popcorn grower in the community.

One time he grew some yellow corn as well as his usual rice corn and sold a few pounds of the yellow to Thabit.

Next time he saw Thabit the Syrian said:

"Meester Stookey: Bring me some more of the little white popcorn. I don't want any more of the yellow horse corn."

The story is told that one day a young man and woman who apparently had come here from some remote area, were standing a short distance from the popcorn vender, when the girl said:

"My but that popcorn smells good!"

The youth, not taking the hint that she might want some of the corn replied:

"If you want to we'll step up a little closer so you can smell it better."

TIME FOR "GREENS"

I notice that the dandelions,

wild lettuce, sour dock and a few other plants commonly used for "greens" are now large enough to be gathered.

"Greens" were formerly much more of a favorite food in the early spring than now, because until a quarter of a century ago, there was little green food available in the local markets. "Greens" picked from the fields, fence rows, back yards and roadsides formed a very

important and desirable part of ones diet in early spring.

After months of eating bread, meat, beans, potatoes a few other staple foods, with few or no fresh vegetables, "greens" were looked upon (like sassafras tea) as a blood "purifier" and essential to the system.

Used to be one could see a dozen persons, usually women, picking greens where they now see one.

Greens are cooked and formerly vinegar was used to "step them up," but lemon juice is much more digestible and gives a better flavor to some palates.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY VOTERS

There are two Republican candidates for one expiring position on the Board of County Commissioners. Republican voters will nominate **ONE ONLY** at the May 6th Primary election.

Alvin Sexten is seeking a first term for Commissioner. We have known Alvin Sexten favorably and well for many years, as an owner and successful operator of a large farm in Paint Township. Alvin Sexten has earned a wide reputation of respect for competence in farm management and business judgment. We are likewise aware of his fitness and potential for County Commissioner for he has freely and willingly expressed his convictions on questions of public importance. He stands firmly for the efficient use of the tax dollar and for quality services. Extravagance or waste is strictly forbidden, be it private or public. His outlook is stable and sound, and we venture to say without risk or hazard that important decisions will not be made hastily, but rather with care and competence should he be named by the voters to serve as County Commissioner.

We also know the incumbent who is now asking for a third term. Admittedly, we do not know him as well or for as long a time as Alvin Sexten. To our knowledge, the incumbent Commissioner has an acceptable record in office. However, we want to join the many others who would like more information about his platform and intentions for the years immediately ahead. Because of his eight years of experience as Commissioner his future intentions **COULD BE** and **SHOULD BE** clearly defined and expressed. Anything less would be neither fair to him as a candidate nor to the Republican voters whose support is sought at the May 6th Primary.

EDWIN F. THOMPSON

R. R. NO. 5
WASHINGTON C. H., O.
(Pol. Adv.)

ROBERT P. BROWNING

R. R. NO. 1
BLOOMINGBURG, O.



IT'S A FRAMEUP—What started as a friendly game between the acts at the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus in Madison Square Garden, New York, becomes a matter of concern to Bimbo (center), who couldn't understand his run of "hard luck." The chimpanzee is taking a fast look at what's happening as Pedro gets a little help, under the table, from Chico.

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Colors:

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Colors:

Black/White
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Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Newcomers Club meets in Washington Lumber Co. club room, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Bloomington WSCS meets with Mrs. Don Thornton 2 p. m.

Junior Cecilians meet in home of Mrs. J. H. Roszmann, 4 p. m.

APT Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Lloyd Sowders, 723 S. Main St., 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY, APRIL 21

Willing Workers Circle of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Elden Armbrust, 401 Albin Ave., 8 p. m.

Sunny East Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. Raymond Wissler, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Norma Cunningham will be the speaker.

Family night covered dish supper in Country Club, 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Capuana, Mr. and Mrs. William Himmelspach and Mrs. Wash Lough is the committee.

Mothers' Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Herbert M. Sollars, 609 S. Main St., 8 p. m. Secret auction.

Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Robert Hackmeyer, 8 p. m. Ritual of jewels, initiation of new members.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Wayne Home Demonstration Club meets in Wayne Hall, Good Hope, 10:30 a. m. for all day meeting and potluck luncheon at noon.

D. of A. Lodge of Good Hope meets in Lodge Hall for birthday supper, 6:30 p. m.

Shepherds Bible Class of the First Baptist Church meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt, 634 Columbus Ave., 7:30 p. m.



ALTERNATE DIAMOND CHECKS in gray imported tissue wool make this jacket and dress costume from the Ben Reig collection. The waist-length jacket covers a pleated dress with short sleeves and low, rounded neckline.

Annual Meeting Of Ohio WSCS April 23-24

Officers of Chillicothe District Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church, along with approximately 800 other women from Ohio, are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Ohio Conference Society in Van Wert on Wednesday and Thursday, April 23-24. The two-day session, with Mrs. Karl E. Kuhn of Columbus presiding, will be held in First Methodist Church, Jefferson and Central Sts., Van Wert.

Mrs. W. Carl Hickey, Lancaster, will be presented to the assembly, along with 16 other district superintendents' wives who serve as honorary vice president in their District Women's Society.

Wednesday afternoon a tea honoring missionaries, deaconesses, heads of Woman's Division agencies, and guest speakers is planned. A procession of these workers will introduce the evening program, which is open to all men and women. Wesleyan Service Guild members, of which Mrs. James H. Woods, Athens, is district Guild secretary, will also attend the dinner preceding the evening service. Bishop Hazen G. Werner, of Columbus, Ohio Area, will be one of the speakers.

District officers who will also attend a training session on Tuesday evening, April 22, prior to the annual meeting are Mrs. Roy Yoder, Lancaster, president; Mrs. Virgil Close, Ashville, vice president; Mrs. Earl Kordell, Pickerington, recording secretary; Mrs. John Dick, New Holland, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Jones, Chillicothe, secretary of promotion; Mrs. E. E. Mundew, Athens, secretary of missionary education and service; Mrs. Harry Baker, Chillicothe, secretary of Christian social relations; Mrs. J. B. Davis, Nelsonville, secretary of student work; Mrs. Reliff Wolford, Circleville, secretary of youth work; Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh, Amanda, secretary of children's work; Mrs. Quincy Cheadle, Carroll, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Jesse Waugh, Lancaster, secretary of literature and publications; Mrs. Homer Garringer, Washington C. H., secretary of supply work; Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, Circleville, secretary of status of women; Mrs. D. H. Bryson, Hamden, secretary of missionary personnel; Mrs. J. H. Sudlow, Logan, historian; and Mrs. James Woods, Athens, secretary of Wesleyan Service Guild.

Members of the McNair Missionary Society voted to elect officers in June when they met in the church basement Wednesday night.

The summer offering will also be taken up at the June session. Mrs. John Warnecke, president of the group, announced that members of the society will be guests of the Bloomington Presbyterian Church women's group at 2 p. m. April 29 for a joint meeting.

Mrs. Warnecke also announced that the May meeting of the Society will be a joint meeting with Bloomington Presbyterian Church women's group and will be held in the McNair Church.

Mrs. Mina Morris will be the speaker at the May meeting.

Mrs. Robert Hyer and Mrs. Hazel Hidy reported on the Spring Presbyterial held in the Overbrook Presbyterian Church, Columbus, April 11.

Mrs. Warnecke named the national and foreign missionaries for the day to be remembered in prayer.

Mrs. Clifford Foster presented the Bible study from the book "Meet Dr. Luke".

Mrs. Roy Hayes, Mrs. W. A. Armbrust and Mrs. Bessie Sanders, hostesses for the evening, served refreshments to the 12 members present in the church dining room from a table which was centered with a lovely arrangement of spring flowers and candles.

Members of the Wayne Home Demonstration Club will meet in Wayne Hall, Good Hope, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday for an all-day session and potluck luncheon at noon.

The project at this meeting will be refinishing of furniture.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Thursday, Apr. 17, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio



CUTAWAY LINES are featured in this Bianchini silk tuxedo costume by Hannah Troy. The jacket with its slot-seam detail escorts a loosely fitted, but belted dress.

Craig's Observe 84th Anniversary At Spring Party

Craig Bros. Department Store celebrated its 84th anniversary with its annual spring party in the Country Club Wednesday night.

For the serving of a delicious dinner, guests were seated at tables which were centered with lovely potted plants.

The plants were later presented as prizes.

Mr. Robert A. Craig was the toastmaster.

Amusing contests presented much to the merriment of the occasion.

The entertainment committee for the gala event consisted of Miss Helen Slavens, Mrs. Mary Reser, Mrs. Marjorie Looker and Mr. William Lord.

Beauty Hints Given At DEBS Club Meeting

Miss Valaska Rinehart demonstrated principles of hair styling and beauty care at the Diet Easily but Safely Club meeting Tuesday night in the Farm Bureau Building.

Miss Rinehart stressed methods by which it is possible to slenderize the face through improved hair styling. This was demonstrated on four women who served as models for Miss Rinehart's demonstration.

Future plans were laid during the business session which was conducted by Mrs. Bill Dawes, secretary of the club.

The next meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 29, in the home of Mrs. H. L. Osborne in Rock Mills. The members will participate in a covered dish luncheon at 6 p. m.

Yahn Reunion Held In Warnecke Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Warnecke and children, Wayne and Joyce, was the setting for the reunion of the family of the late Mr. Samuel F. Yahn.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed at noon. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in informal visiting.

Those attending were Mr. Harold Yahn, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Alice Stephenson, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Nial Yahn and children, Kenneth, David and Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yahn and children, Donald of the U. S. Army, Fort Knox,

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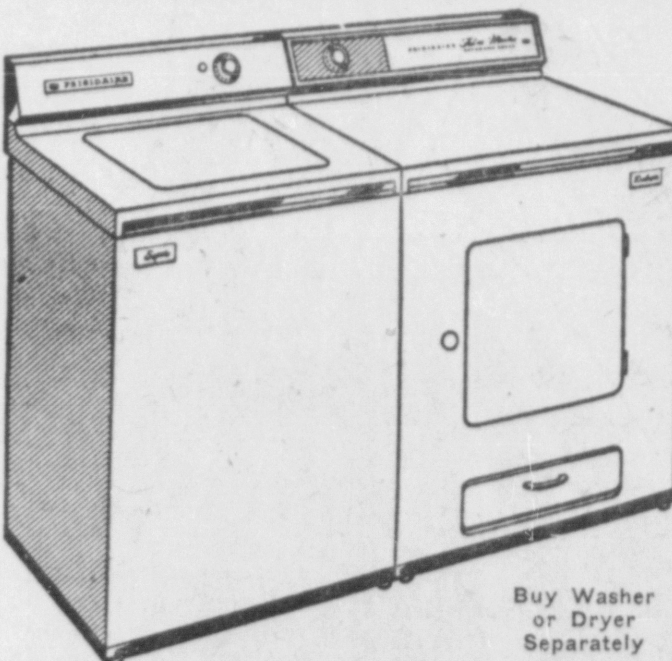
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Mrs. Anderson Honored with Layette Shower

Mrs. Philip Binzel, Mrs. Ralph Cook and Mrs. Robert Harris honored Mrs. Robert Anderson with a surprise layette shower in the home of Mrs. Harris Wednesday night.

A blue and yellow color scheme was used for the decorations. The gaily wrapped packages were placed in a basket decorated with blue ribbons.

Bridge was enjoyed with prizes being awarded to Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mrs. Ben Wright.

Mrs. Anderson opened her lovely array of gifts and thanked each guest graciously.

A dessert course was served by the hostesses to Mrs. Paul Crosby, Mrs. Gene Biez, Mrs. Maurice Hopkins, Mrs. Emerson Phares, Mrs. Joe Rush, Mrs. Walter Hobbie, Mrs. John Bath, Mrs. Clarence Maddox, Mrs. Mark Schaeper, Mrs. LeVerne Haugen, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wright.

Perry HD Club Holds All Day Meeting

An all day meeting was held by the Perry Township Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Arnold Wednesday.

Mrs. John McFadden, club president, conducted the morning session, during which various reports were given.

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Norma Cunningham, Fayette County home economics agent, lead a discussion on "Easier Methods of House Cleaning."

A donation was made for the "pennies for friendship" fund.

Members attending were Mrs. Eldon Bethards, Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Mrs. Etta Ellis, Mrs. Russell Grice, Mrs. William Handley, Mrs. Joe McClure, Mrs. McFadden, Miss Louise Ritter and Mrs. C. A. Wilson.

Guests were Mrs. William Haines and Mrs. Cunningham.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Louise Ritter.

Auto-Matically

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP) — Arlo Jackson reported his car stolen. Later he amended the report to say it was a car he had been parked on a hill. It rolled down, cut across a yard and came to a halt near a garage hidden from the street. The wandering automobile was found the next day.

OVER NIGHT DEVELOPING SERVICE PENSYL Camera Shop

Church Musicians To Confer Sunday

During the time lapse between the Easter season and Christmas, what can the church choir offer in the way of significant sacred music?

This will be the question discussed at 3 p. m. Sunday in Grace Methodist Church by members of the Washington C. H. Organ Club and other local church musicians.

The program will present a view of significant church festival occasions and the appropriate solos, hymns and anthems for each week between Eastertide and Independence Day.

Anyone interested in church music may attend, and the group will sing hymns suggested for the period under discussion.

Excuse it, Please

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—Police said there were two things wrong when Arthur Sunkel turned in a driveway here. First, he was 40 miles from his own garage in Warsaw, Ohio. Second, he didn't stop.

They said Sunkel's car went in to the garage attached to the Hugh McLarnan home and knocked the McLarnan car through the back of the garage and off a 6-foot drop. Sunkel was fined \$50 in Municipal Court for reckless driving.

Police Check Fender Benders

Police investigated two fender benders Wednesday.

Marguerite Seyfang, 48, of 301 S. North St., was parking her car near her home. She got out of the auto and left the engine running — and the car began to roll forward toward a car parked in front of it.

She hopped back in the car to apply brakes, but hit the gas pedal instead, and her auto collided with the parked car of Mary Campbell, 35, of 1159 Campbell St., causing minor damage to both autos.

Harold G. Solder, 37, of 320 Grove St., was backing from the right lane of traffic into a parking space on W. Court St. just east of Fayette St. at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, when his car collided with the auto driven by David C. Callender, 74, of 514 Gibbs Ave., which was moving west on Court St. at the time. Minor damage resulted.

Chief Justice

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (AP)—Jacob Martin, 73, a Choctaw Indian, was charged with assault and battery in connection with the beating of his 23-year-old wife.

Sheriff Tom Abney said the Indian told him: "Her need it long time."

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VALUES UP TO \$9.95 NOW \$4.75

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Woman Who 'Hates Babies'
Condemned by Neighbors

TIMPERLEY, England (AP) — When Mrs. Sheila Winkley's fourth baby is born next July, it will be given immediately to a childless couple in a nearby town.

Mrs. Winkley and her husband want it that way. "I hate babies," she explains. "And I don't care what people are saying."

What the people are saying has made life in Timperley somewhat chilly for the Winkley family since the 25-year-old mother announced that her unborn baby was available for adoption.

Eighty offers for adoption came in fast — almost as many as the letters of abuse from indignant people throughout Britain and even from the United States.

Although offers of adoption from America arrived too late for consideration, Mrs. Winkley says she would have liked the child brought up in the United States.

She likes Americans, she explains. "I just adore Johnny Ray. And there's no one like Elvis Presley."

Mrs. Winkley says she gets nothing but stony stares when she goes shopping now. Someone shattered the glass in her front door with a brick. Strangers write to tell her she deserves to die in childbirth.

But Mrs. Winkley only seems more determined.

"Nothing can change my mind about the one we're expecting. My decision is firmer than ever. We shall give it away as soon as it's born."

The foster parents have been chosen, and lawyers are busy with adoption formalities.

Mrs. Winkley's husband, Roy, is an engineer.

"He hates babies, too," she says. "Certainly I do," Winkley agrees. "It's our own business. What can it matter to anyone? We just don't want any more."

Family planning? "Well, this one was a bit unexpected," Winkley says. "After the last one was born the doctor told us we couldn't have any more. So we were surprised when we heard this one was on the way."

Mrs. Winkley emphasizes she is not giving her baby away because of financial difficulties. Her husband earns \$42 a week—good pay by local standards.

You can sense the local hostility to the Winkleys as soon as you inquire about them on the bleak municipal housing development here where they live. A neighbor says "Oh, her"—and points to an unpretentious little house with virtually no garden.

Inside, it is neat and well kept. Fair-haired Mrs. Winkley looks like any ordinary fond mother, and her children are playing happily with a big teddy bear, and says: "Of course I love my children. It's babies I hate. And my children aren't babies any more."

Besides Annette, 7-year-old David lives with his parents. The third child, Christine, 15 months, is being cared for by welfare officials—"partly for the same reasons," Mrs. Winkley explains.

Around the village, mothers stop with their baby carriages to exchange views on Mrs. Winkley and her hatred of babies. None of them shows any sympathy with her.

"They don't realize the harm they're doing to their own children," a neighbor explains. "They go down to the park to play, and the other kids are told to keep away from them."

Is your poultry stuffing so ggy? You may be packing it in too tightly.



SLIM AFTERNOON DRESS is of Macclesfield silk, the crisp, rich, fine-ribbed silk originally woven for the Victorian gentleman's cravats. Here the silk is black with a white dot. Bodice of dress is fitted, with the suggestion of a lowered waistline accomplished by an insert below the waist and a self bow at each hip. Collar is white pique with appliqued white lace daisies.



LOVES CHILDREN, HATES BABIES: Mrs. Sheila Winkley, shown here with daughter Annette, 3, says she's wild about this daughter and a son David, 7. A third child, 15 months, is being cared for by welfare officials and a fourth expected in July is scheduled for adoption by a childless couple.

Child Responds to Persuasion



GROWN-UP IN MINIATURE: Like grown-ups, she has definite likes and dislikes. But she loves to eat — especially with her own special bowl and spoon.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Children are funny, just like grown-ups. They have definite likes and dislikes, and woe be to any mother who tries to force or who over-urges at mealtime.

When you want to feed your child a new food, it's much better to use gentle persuasion than to do battle. Introduce an unfamiliar food a teaspoon at a time if you want your child to enjoy the new acquaintance. You can gradually feed more of the food until a reasonable amount of it is welcomed.

Remember there are ways of getting around preschoolers' food dislikes. When an egg is rejected

Serve Chili On Cleaning Day

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

Spring housecleaning isn't the gigantic job it used to be — thanks to modern electrical appliances that clean up well all the year around. But there are still closets that have to be gone through, refrigerator coils that need vacuuming and other big chores to be done.

Serving supper can be easy on the day you devote to such tasks if you prepare a dish that can be made ahead and re-heated. Here's a recipe for chili con carne, for instance, that improves by being kept overnight in the refrigerator; you have only to re-heat it slowly when you want to serve it.

This, by the way, is the "soupy" sort of chili that should be served in soup bowls with a tablespoon and a fork; ladle it over steamed rice if you like, or accompany it with crisp crackers.

YOU CAN also make your life easy by serving supper on paper plates, in paper bowls and cups.

With the chili offer a salad of greens and carrot and French dressing.

SOUP-DISH CHILI CON CARNE

INGREDIENTS: 2 tables p o o n s butter or margarine, 1 cup finely chopped onion, 2 large garlic cloves (crushed), 1 pound ground chuck beef, 1 can (1 pound and 12 ounces) tomatoes, 1 (1 pound) red kidney beans, 1/4 teaspoon sugar, 3/4 teaspoon ground cumin, chili powder, salt, pepper.

METHOD: Melt butter in 12-inch deep skillet over low heat. Add onion and garlic and cook slowly, stirring often, for about 10 minutes. Add beef and cook over high heat, mashing with a fork to separate into particles, until meat loses its red color. Add tomatoes and kidney beans (including liquid in both cans), sugar, ground cumin and chili powder, salt and pepper to taste. If you like chili mild, add the chili powder by teaspoons; if you like a hot dish, add it by tablespoons. Cover and simmer about 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Refrigerate in covered container. Reheat very slowly about 1 hour before serving, stirring occasionally. Serve in soup plates over steamed rice or with crisp crackers. Makes 6 servings.

she's grown fond until she's ready to give it up.

When a child is old enough to eat at the family table, he'll usually cling to a particular seating place.

CHILDREN differ in their ways of eating. Some of them like portions of food in distinct places on their plate; others welcome a jumble of foods.

My nephew, when he was small, adored chopped beets mashed with cream cheese. We never could see the charms of this particular combination, but he and a small girl friend ate it delightedly and endlessly.

Many of the new strained baby and junior foods combine meat, vegetables and cereal.

ONCE upon a time doctors who realized the value of high-protein foods, used to advise mothers to scrape beef and liver to serve to their children. Nowadays ready-prepared meats for babies are widely available. Introduce them when your doctor advises you to do so.

New cereals for babies also have high protein content; one of these — derived from oats, wheat, soy beans and yeast—has both val-



WHEN SPRING CLEANING DAY rolls around, serve chili con carne in paper bowls to save time and energy. Prepare it ahead of time and simply re-heat it.

Costumes Selected For Fair Guides

American girls who will serve as guides at the Brussels World's Fair have shunned chemise lines for simple tailoring.

Their uniform is an informal daytime suit in grey wool and dacron, loosely fitted. The skirt is permanently pleated. A white nylon blouse is worn under the jacket, which has three-quarter length sleeves.

The outfit is topped by a gold sateen beret. The shoes are specially designed Capezio's.

ALTHOUGH the guides are not raving about it, they think it is practical. They have two complete outfits for the six months they will be on duty in the American pavilion. The material is drip-dry.

The costume is designed to blend with interior decorations of the pavilion.

Male guides will wear dark, striped sport coats and grey slacks.

uable protein and pleasant flavor. And one last tip. Guide your child, when you can, to a quiet play activity just before meals. He'll benefit from this—and so will you!



Orange fruit Cake

The Recipe Squeeze and reserve juice from 1 large orange. Measure juice and add milk to make 1 cup liquid. Grind orange rind and pulp with 1 cup seedless raisins and 1/3 cup nut meats; grind twice and set aside. Sift together 2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons Clabber Girl Baking Powder, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1 cup sugar into large mixing bowl; add 1/2 cup shortening and 2/3 cup liquid. Beat 2 minutes using medium speed of electric mixer, or by hand beating 150 strokes per minute. Keep batter scraped from sides and bottom of bowl with rubber scraper. Add 2 eggs and remaining 1/3 cup liquid. Beat 2 minutes longer as before. Blend in fruit mixture. Pour into a greased and floured 9 x 9 x 1 1/2-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350° F. (moderate) oven about 45 minutes. Cool. Frost and decorate as desired. Cut in squares. Yield: 1-9 x 9-inch cake.

The "most important" thing about baking...

It's the balance of ingredients in baking powder that governs its leavening action. Only when these are scientifically balanced can you be sure of uniform action in the mixing bowl plus that final, balanced rise to light and fluffy texture in the oven.

Balanced Double Action means Better Baking!



Size of Room New Guide to Home Lighting

A new set of home lighting standards recommends lighting according to the size of the room. The figures released by the American Home Lighting Institute are these:

Very small rooms, up to 125 square feet, need a 12 - to - 15 inch ceiling fixture equipped with a 100-watt or three 40-watt bulbs. If the user likes wall lighting, he can use a 6-foot valance or cornice.

Average rooms between 125 and 225 square feet need a 15 to 17 - inch ceiling fixture with one 150 watt or five 40-watt bulbs. The alternative is 8 to 12 feet of wall lighting.

Larger rooms over 225 square feet call for 16 to 20 feet of wall

lighting. These may be supplemented by low-hanging ceiling fixtures in corners and activity centers.

NEW COASTER PATTERNS

New coaster patterns of reusable paper include lime and orange designs, resembling cut out fruit. There is a rose coaster with matching cocktail napkins, and a rose placemat.

LITTLE HELPERS

Paper tissues make good dust cloths for small fry of the family who insist on being mother's little helpers. Paper cloths keep the little workers happy and conserve the supply of cloths.

WAX YOUR BLINDS

After cleaning venetian blinds, wax them with furniture wax and see how much easier they are to dust.

Advertisement for Roman Bleach featuring a woman washing clothes and text: 'This is the way we wash our clothes... ROMAN BLEACH is the bleach that's best! For NYLON, COTTON—all the rest. Clothes come white Sanitary, too!'

Spring Garden FRESH advertisement listing products like PET INSTANT NONFAT DRY MILK, GREEN BEANS, and CHEF SALAD with prices.

MORTON'S FROZEN advertisement listing products like POT PIES, FISH STICKS, and VELVEETA CHEESE with prices.

Advertisement for Garden-Fresh VEGETABLES listing BANANAS, ORANGES, and CARROTS with prices.

Advertisement for KIDNEY BEANS, NAPKINS, and MUFFIN MIX with prices.

ELLIS THRIFT-E-MARKET advertisement with address 631 E. TEMPLE ST. and note about FREE PARKING.

PETER PAN advertisement for a convertible strapless bra, featuring an illustration of a woman and text: 'Versatile bra! PETER PAN Hidden treasure* convertible strapless SOLDAN'S Your bust line is your age line... keep young with Peter Pan'

Milledgeville News

BY MRS. JOHN MORGAN

MILLEDGEVILLE — The Easter gift presented to the Methodist Church by the Junior MYF members was an "altar set" consisting of a cross, two candlestick holders and collection plates.

JASPER HD CLUB

The April meeting of the Jasper Township Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Mrs. Hoyt Bock Thursday evening.

Mrs. Norma Cunningham, Fayette County home economic agent, held an interesting discussion on "Short Cuts in Cleaning."

Business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Eugene Klontz. The following new officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Willis Fent; vice president, Mrs. Russell Klontz; secretary-treasurer and news reporter, Mrs. Charles Hiser.

Mrs. Bock served refreshment to Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Ralph Minton, Mrs. Willis Fent, Mrs. Russell Klontz, Mrs. Eugene McLean, Mrs. Eugene Klontz, Mrs. Jess Crago, Mrs. Floy Ferguson, Mrs. Charles Hiser and Mrs. Austin Fuller.

WCS MEETS

Members of the Milledgeville WSCS served lunch at the Perrill farm sale on Friday. The amount of \$63 was cleared to add to the WSCS treasury.

Women present to serve the lunch were Mrs. R. E. Coil, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Willis Fent, Mrs. Thomas Ankrom, Mrs. Eugene Klontz, Mrs. Edward Rankin and Mrs. John Morgan.

CHOR MEMBERS GUESTS

Miss Roselyn Oberst of Montgomery, Ind., and Rodney Allee, of Yucca Valley, Calif., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patch and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fuller and family. These two young people were members of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary Concert Choir which presented a concert at the First Church of Christ in Washington C. H. Sunday morning.

VISIT REST HOME

Members of the Junior MYF visited the Hurles Rest Home on Market St. in Washington C. H. Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Robert Slocumb spoke briefly. Prayer closed the program which included hymns and Scripture readings.

Mrs. Lola Sutton, member of the Milledgeville Methodist Church, now a patient in the Hurles home, joined in singing the hymns with the group.

MYF members gave each patient a candy bar as they visited with them after the program.

Members attending were Betty and Helen Anderson, Barbara and Helen Williamson, Cheryl Waddell, Sondra Merriman, Jeanie Creamer, Lulubelle Wheeler, Penny Rankin, Steven Vanzelor and J. P. Morgan. The Rev. Robert Slocumb gave a few remarks and closed with prayer.

The patients were given cup cakes.

SENIOR MYF

Members of the Senior MYF met at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon for their regular meeting. At 3 p. m. they visited patients in the Lundberg Rest Home in Washington C. H. The group sang three hymns and Glenn Rankin read the Scripture. The Rev. Robert Slocumb gave a few remarks and closed with prayer.

The patients were given cup cakes.

Members attending were Francis Klontz, Kathy Allen, Linda Young, Helen Louise and Ruth Ann Sheeley Glenn Rankin, Charles Morgan and Mr. Slocumb.

AT GOP DINNER

Among those attending the dinner meeting of the Fayette County Republican Club at the Washington Country Club Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. John Sheeley, Ralph Minton, Herbert Perrill, County Auditor and Mrs. Harry R. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dice, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fichthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Fichthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Reser, Mrs. Russell Klontz, Mrs. Eugene McLean and Mrs. Floy Ferguson.

BOY SCOUTS MEET

Members of the Milledgeville Boy Scout Troop 303 held a potluck supper at the Milledgeville school house Tuesday evening for Scouts, their families and guests.

Scout Russell Knox gave the invocation.

A short business meeting was held after the supper. The committee regrettably accepted the resignation of Scoutmaster Grant Morgan and announced that Donald Hodge has been chosen as the new Scoutmaster. The scouts closed the business meeting by repeating the Scout Benediction.

Kenneth Arnold, of Washington C. H., presented color slides he had taken. This was very interesting and colorful as they were local people and local places along with trips he had made to Texas and Oklahoma.

Next family night will be held May 19 with Mrs. Ralph Minton and Mrs. John Bartruff serving on the kitchen committee.

Those enjoying the supper were Kenneth Arnold, the Rev. Robert Slocumb, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hodge and children, Roger, Sue and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klontz and son, Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lane and children, Larry, Sandra, Joe and Jeanie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creamer and chil-

dren, Barbara, Billy and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rankin and children, Glenn, Penny and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and sons, Charles and J. P., Fred Hodge, Roy LeVernier, Johnny Minton, Frankie Yoakum, David Harris, Ricky Huff, Allan Bartruff, Larry Conley and Russell Knox.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton and daughter, Mary Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lane and daughter, Sandra, and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and son, Charles, attended the FFA and FFA banquet held at the Jeffersonville school Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLean spent the weekend in Fort Wayne, Ind. attending the Elks' National Bowling Tournament in which Mr. McLean participated.

Cal Anderson entered the Springfield City Hospital Friday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Fred Janes of Elyria returned home after a four days visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wisbey and son, Jerry, of Cincinnati, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bock.

Mr. and Mrs. David McIntosh, of Columbus, visited Saturday with Mrs. McIntosh's brother, Harry Hiser and Mrs. Hiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garringer, daughter, Ruth, and granddaughter, Karen, of Jamestown were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Busy Dog

STURGIS, Sask. (AP) — Riley, a Dalmatian owned by Keith Hushagen, promptly shoved the infant in the ditch when a youngster wandered into a path of a truck on the highway. Shortly after a r d s, Riley awoke his master in time to extinguish the flames when an oil heater exploded.

Grant Morgan.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Slocumb spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. Slocumb's brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Slocumb of Dayton.

Mrs. Jesse Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bock visited Sunday with Mrs. Marks' and Mrs. Bock's father, Mr. Cal Anderson, in the Springfield City Hospital.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiser were Mr. and Mrs. William Markley of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Noble of Bloomingburg, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Ellis of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Creamer.

Mrs. E. N. Sollars and children, of Good Hope, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fent were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edmondson of South Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vanzelor and son, Steven, of Thorpport, visited the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Slocumb Sunday. Steven remained for a week's visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. John Sheeley, president of the Fayette County Republican Women's Club, and Mrs. Harry Allen left Columbus by plane Wednesday morning to attend the Republican convention in Cleveland.

Mr. Craig Coil visited Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and sons, Sunday.

Radioactive Rain Is Falling

Radiation from Any Source Causing Hereditary Damage

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the last in a series of articles dealing with radioactive fallout and radiation in general.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP) — Fallout is presumably dooming some of tomorrow's children to disease or death.

But then so are radium-dial watches that glow in the dark. In fact, X-rays from the watch could be many times more dangerous to your descendants than fallout.

Fallout frightens and causes moral concern primarily because of the hereditary damage it is, will, or might be causing.

Scientists disagree on the extent of this risk because so little is known directly about the effects of radiation on human heredity. They have to guess from studies of fruit flies, plants and small animals, which don't take 20 years to produce one generation.

One expert guess is that natural radioactivity is causing about 10 per cent of all changes in human genes, the carriers of hereditary traits.

Most — but not all — geneticists think any dose of radiation, however small, adds to this risk of genetic damage, especially if it is continued long enough.

So therefore fallout would be producing some genetic damage.

Some scientists say the addition is practically imperceptible. Others say that, in time, fallout means hundreds of thousands of infants will be lost in miscarriages, or be doomed to sickly, feeble, or shortened lives.

No one can prove he is right. Continuing and intensified studies of radiation will produce the facts.

Atomic Energy Commission experts say the added risk of genetic damage from fallout is not as great as the added risk of moving from a wood house to a brick or stone house. Reason: the brick or stone house exposes you to increased natural radioactivity, an increase greater than average exposure from fallout.

One AEC scientist calculates the average radium-dial wrist watch

exposes the wearer's sex glands to about twice the radiation he gets from natural source. X-rays from the watch hit the glands when his arm is at his side.

Other scientists think the AEC is estimating the effects of fallout far too low. And they say fallout is not evenly distributed, so some persons are getting a heavier dose than average.

What's the chance that your next baby—or your grandchild—will be harmed by fallout radiation?

It is infinitesimal in any individual case, say the geneticists. The genetic harm coming from fallout — if it is coming and in whatever degree — won't really show up until future generations.

It may always be too small to be noticed or pinpointed. But it may be there.

No Single Cause Found For Crash of B-47s

OMAHA (AP) — A Strategic Air Command spokesman says no single cause for a recent series of B-47 medium bomber crashes has been found.

Capt. James Brady said investigations of the recent series of crashes are not complete and therefore no corrections have been recommended and "we see no reason to ground the B-47 now."

Population Gain Slow in February

WASHINGTON (AP) — The month-to-month increase in the nation's population was less in February than in any single month in the last five years.

Census Bureau statisticians said today the February slump was caused by an increase in deaths because of respiratory ailments including the second wave of flu.

For the first time since February 1953, the month-to-month gain did not top 200,000; the civilian population increased by 195,000 to a total of 170,562,000.

With the armed forces added, the estimated population on March 1 was 173,210,000, representing a February gain of 199,000.

Sorbitol, a corn syrup product, is one reason many toothpastes, shaving creams and cosmetics don't dry out when the cap is left off a collapsible tube. Sorbitol is a humectant that helps tubes retain their original moisture.

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Denim and harpoon type, and others. Sizes 10-18.

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Cotton and rayon. Sleeveless and short sleeve. Many colors. Sizes 32-38.

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS \$1.00
Cotton, solids, stripes, etc. Sizes S, M, L.

1/2 SLIPS 77¢
Better fitting, longer wearing. Nylon trimmed. Many colors. Sizes S, M, L.

SPORT SHIRTS \$1
Boys' cotton shirts. Solids, stripes, etc. Sizes 6-16.

PANTS \$1.96
Boys' Ivy Leaguers. Black and Khaki. Sizes 6-16.

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HOBBY JEANS \$1.67
Men's washable. Sanforized. Many colors. All sizes.

GARDEN HOSE 94¢
25-Ft. First Quality.

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Contains some blue grass. Jumbo box.

WOMEN'S FLATTIES \$1.77 Our Low Price!
Sizes 4 1/2-9. Black, White, Leatherette.

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WOMEN'S CANVAS TENNIS-OXFORDS \$1.99
Sizes 4-9. Washable Blue or White.

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS \$1.54
Save on these long wearing sandals for boys and girls. Sizes 4 to big 3. In red or brown leather.

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Famous fabrics by Dan River, Stevens, Bemberg® usually found in 8.98 and 9.98 dresses

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- SIZES, 7 to 15, 12 to 20 and lots of women's half sizes, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2!
- FABRICS, cottons, rayon linen-look weaves, rayon sheers, woven plaids and stripes, Leno weaves, solid colors, prints. Most carry Wards own Wash Tag!
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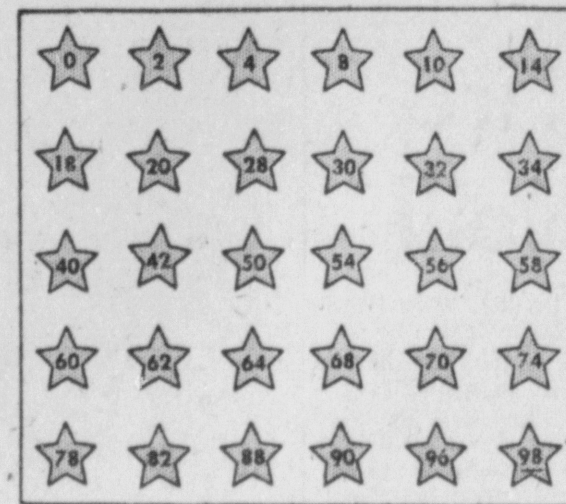
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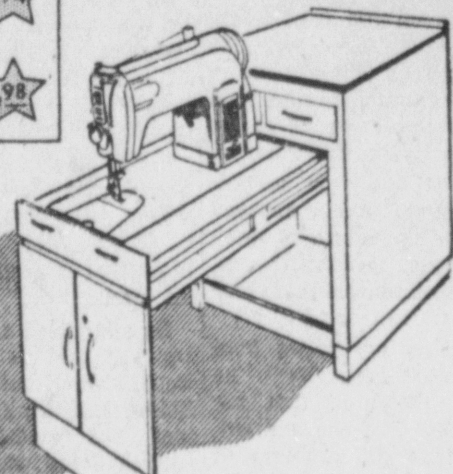
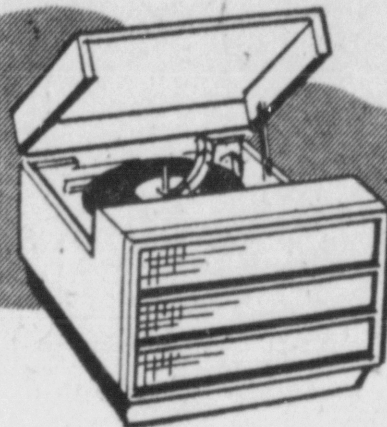
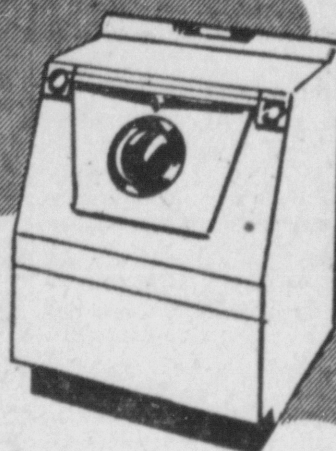
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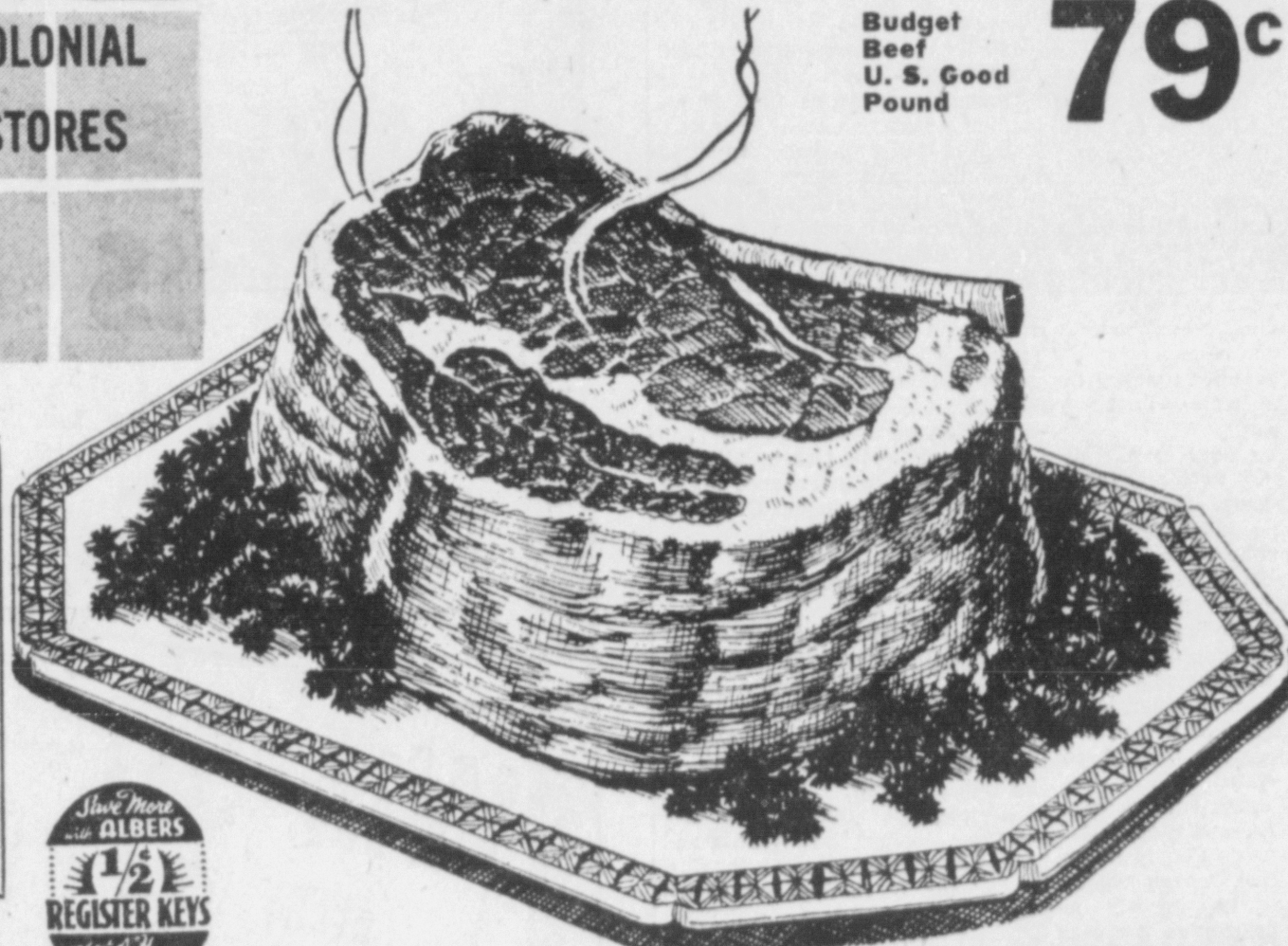


Tomato Paste	Contadina Brand	6-oz. Size	9 ^c
Thin Spaghetti	Triangle Brand	8-oz. Pkg.	9 ^c
Facial Tissues	Four Hundred Brand	Pkg.	19 ^c
Gold Medal Flour		5-lb. Bag	49 ^c
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Chiffon Cake
Fresh Ground Oranges Mixed in for flavor
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Pickle Loaf
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20 Gal. **\$1⁹⁹**
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TENDER STRINGLESS Beans Lb. 14 1/2^c	U.S. NO. 1 SIZE B NEW Potatoes 5 Lbs. 29^c
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New Texas Onions U. S. No. 1 3 Lbs. **39^c**
Fresh Crisp Carrots Lb. Cello Bag **9^c**

Karo Syrup	Green Label	11 1/2-Lb. Bottl.	25 ^c	Argo Corn Starch	1-Lb. Size	15 ^c
Corn Oil	Refined Mazola	Pint Size	41 ^c	Ivory Soap	2 Large Size	33 ^c
Mazola Corn Oil		Gal. Size	\$2 ⁴⁹	Ivory Soap	2 Med. Size	21 ^c
Bosco Choc. Syrup		12-oz. Size	37 ^c	Personal Ivory	4 Reg. Bars	26 ^c
Nu-Soft Rinse		16-oz. Size	49 ^c	Ivory Flakes	2 Large Size	69 ^c
Niagara Starch		12-oz. Size	21 ^c	Ivory Snow	2 Large Size	69 ^c
Linit Starch		36-oz. Size	41 ^c	Camay Soap	3 Bath Size	44 ^c
Liquid Linit Starch		Qt. Size	25 ^c	Camay	3 Reg. Bars	31 ^c
Argo Gloss Starch		1-Lb. Size	16 ^c	Zesta Beauty Bar	Reg. Bar	14 ^c

Duz Detergent	Giant Size	83 ^c
Oxydol	2 Large Size	69 ^c
Tide	2 Large Size	68 ^c
Cheer	2 Large Size	68 ^c
Dreft	2 Large Size	68 ^c
Blue Dot Duz	Giant Size	83 ^c
Liquid Joy	22-oz. Size	73 ^c
Cascade Detergent	20-oz. Size	49 ^c
Dash Detergent	10-lb. Size	\$2 ⁴⁷

Spic & Span	16-oz. Size	28 ^c
Comet Cleanser	21 1/2-oz. Size	73 ^c
Liquid Ivory	12-oz. Size	41 ^c
DIXIE MARGARINE	Lb. Qtrs.	30 ^c
LIPTON TEA	1 3/8-oz. Size	16 ^c
LIPTON SOUPS	Pkg. 100 Tea Bags	\$1 ²⁷
Green Pea Onion Soup	Pkg. 15c	18 ^c
Tomato Beef Vegetable	Vegetable or Noodle	41c

Ohio Dems Fire Anew at O'Neill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio's band of candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for governor were on the road again Wednesday night. Four were in Sidney, Anthony Celebrezze was in Springfield and Bellefontaine, and Mrs. Vivienne Suarez spoke in the Columbus suburb of Gahanna.

Robert N. Gorman, in a prepared address at Sidney, accused his Democratic opponents of dealing in glittering generalities instead of a specific program for the good of Ohio.

"I have stated my views both specifically and generally," he said. "I have declared that administrative expenses can and will be reduced, that the problem of treating the mentally ill and mentally retarded is not merely one of bricks and mortar."

"I have made specific recommendations regarding education. I have recognized and will promote the right of labor to bargain collectively. And I still insist that the General Assembly ought to be called into special session to deal with problems Gov. C. William O'Neill is dodging."

Also speaking briefly at the Democratic rally were Michael DiSalle, Mayor Maynard E. Sensenbrenner of Columbus and Albert S. Porter.

Mrs. Suarez leveled her attack on Sensenbrenner in her speech before the Business Men's Assn. in Gahanna, a village that has fought with the Columbus mayor over his annexation policies.

The Columbus housewife and mother of five referred to Sensenbrenner as "the big talker who is all things to all people."

She also criticized O'Neill for allowing the state "to drift by not providing the necessary leadership."

Cleveland Mayor Celebrezze made two stops during the day.

He told the Frontiers Club at Wittenberg College that social problems are as much a challenge to United States leadership as are military and scientific problems. He suggested that the present scientific geophysical year be expanded to embrace an effort toward world-wide brotherhood.

Later, in Bellefontaine, he accused O'Neill's Republican administration of spending for big freeways at the expense of secondary and feeder roads.

He also said O'Neill has circumvented the Ohio Constitution in appointing Charles M. Noble as highway chief.

On another topic, finance, he warned that if the present administration continues to spend at the rate which prevailed during the past year, the state will be in financial difficulties.

Earlier Wednesday, in a statement released by Porter in Cleveland, the Cuyahoga County engineer said Ohio must regain its lead in the public education field by raising teachers' salaries, lowering the teachers' retirement age and providing funds for school construction and rehabilitation.

"Last year, average salaries for college graduates in engineering and business were more than double the average for Ohio teachers," Porter stated.

DiSalle also entered the political picture when Isaac Walton, chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Committee, announced the committee has unanimously endorsed the Toledoan as the man who "will win the primary and go on to win the election."

Clingman Jackson, Youngstown political writer who also is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, scoffed Wednesday night at published implications that Gov. O'Neill put him in the contest.

"It's a silly conclusion that some people have suggested," said Jackson over radio station KYW in Cleveland. "I never talked to O'Neill about running for governor."

Jackson also is a member of

the State Pardon and Parole Board.

In response to questions, he said he was opposed to so-called right-to-work legislation, but indicated he might favor appointment of a committee to investigate racketeering and corruption in labor.

Calling inflation "our number one internal enemy," Stephen M. Young, Democratic candidate for U. S. senator, said Wednesday night that it must be attacked "on all fronts."

He addressed a rally at Oak Harbor and said as U. S. senator he would "work untiringly to end inflation and bring down the exorbitant and ever-spiraling upward cost of living which afflicts young married couples and, in fact, all families of modest means."

The high cost of living is the dominant issue in the coming election so far as millions of Americans are concerned, Young said. He accused Sen. John W. Bricker, the Republican incumbent who is seeking re-election, of doing nothing to control inflation.

"On the other hand, he has favored exemptions for depreciation and depletion for privileged corporations and for Texas oil barons," the former congressman said. "I will work untiringly for men and women who do not own oil refineries or who are not privileged in being favored with quick tax write-offs in the name of national defense."

Courts

PROBATE COURT

Report of newly discovered assets in the estate of William S. Ford was filed by Arch O. Riber, executor.

Inventories and appraisements have been filed for settlement of estates of Paul S. Craig and Nellie F. Everhart.

Will of G. F. Morgan admitted to probate and E. Laverne Morgan appointed executor without bond in accordance with terms of the will. Charles Burke, Orris Mallow and Charles Sheridan named appraisers.

Schedule of claims filed in estate of Elizabeth Garner approved.

Will of Hulda Showalter admitted to probate and Mary Mock appointed executrix without bond in accordance with terms of the will. Robert Olinger, Mae Dews and Roy West named appraisers.

Will of Nellie Skidmore admitted to probate and Ellsworth E. Willis named executor without bond in accordance with terms of the will. Oat Gilmore, Frank Thatcher and Wilbur Snapp named appraisers.

Estate of Goldie Grace Callender found subject to inheritance tax of \$2.67 (all to Washington C. H.) on taxable value of \$266.48.

4 Judges Scheduled For Cincinnati Honors

CINCINNATI (AP) — Four jurists will be awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees next month at the University of Cincinnati's observance of the 125th anniversary of its college of law.

Recipients of the degrees will be Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justice Harold H. Burton of the U. S. Supreme Court, and Justices James Garfield Stewart and Charles B. Zimmerman of the Ohio Supreme Court.

A full-scale model of the U. S. man-made moon, the Vanguard satellite, is on view at the Hayden Planetarium in New York City.

Stops Heart Gas 3 Times Faster

Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief.



STOMPANATO'S THINGS—Here are some of the things belonging to slain John Stompanato which were found in four cardboard cartons in a Los Angeles storage company. They include a silver-framed photo of Lana Turner, a 32-caliber revolver and a number of promissory notes made out to women Stompanato fleeced. (International Soundphoto)

Husband's Sickness Loses Poll for Woman

LYNDHURST, N. J. (AP) — Guy Pezzolla was sick the day of the New Jersey primary. He doesn't feel too well today, either. Mrs. Pezzolla was in the race for Republican committeewoman, but a heavy cold kept her husband from the polls. Mrs. Pezzolla lost by one vote.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Delegates To Report on Convention

Delta Kappa Gamma Book Fair To Raise Scholarship Money

A report on the state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma will be made by Miss Ruth Stecher and Miss Gladys Melson the next meeting, May 28, of the Alpha Delta chapter here.

Miss Melson and Miss Stecher were delegates to the convention in Toledo from the Washington C. H. chapter.

Miss Melson was selected to serve on the state public relations committee and Miss Stecher is the president-elect of the chapter here. Both are members of the Washington C. H. High School faculty.

Principal speakers at the convention were Miss Margaret Boyd of Youngstown, international DKG president; Mrs. Dorothy Dolby, honorary state DKG member and the first woman mayor of Cincinnati; and Miss Sara Rives of Covington, Ky., northeast regional director of DKG.

Honored guest at the convention, was Miss Marie Therese Bertus of Candy, Ceylon. She is the sixth recipient of the \$3,000 A. Margaret Boyd Overseas Scholarship, which is provided by \$1 contributions by each member of the 79 chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma throughout Ohio. She expressed her gratitude, the delegates said, for giving her the opportunity to study at Ohio State University and, at the same time, see much of Ohio.

THIS SCHOLARSHIP is alternated between foreign school teachers who come to Ohio to study and Ohio Delta Kappa Gamma members, who go abroad to study.

The Ohio recipient of the scholarship for 1958-59 is Miss Helen Lamb, a science teacher in Lebanon, who will study in England

and tour the continent.

The Washington C. H. chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma also has a scholarship of its own — a grant in aid, it is called — which is awarded each year to a high school senior girl in one of the Washington C. H. or Fayette County high schools, who is going to college to prepare for a career in teaching.

The Book Fair, which will be held Saturday in the banquet room of Hotel Washington, is to raise money for this scholarship.

But the Book Fair, Mrs. Ralph Child, DKG president said, serves other purposes, not the least of which is to give people an opportunity to get good books at a small part of their original cost. It also gives people a chance to dispose of books, for which they no longer have room or need, with the consolation that other will get them and enjoy them.

The Book Fair will open at 8 a. m. and will continue until 10 p. m.

Mrs. Child, a teacher in the Cherry Hill School, said there will be books of all kinds arranged on the tables — books for children, on religion and technical subjects, and fiction.

Woman Driver Admits

She's 'Too Nervous'

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — A distraught woman told the drivers license inspector she was worried, but she was too nervous to go through with her scheduled license test.

She pointed out the window. Seems that in driving into a parking space, her car jumped the curb and flattened a parking meter.

Fryers and Steaks Get Feature Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fryers and steaks—two good ways to most husbands' hearts—look like the best bets for bargain hunting housewives this week in the nation's supermarkets and neighborhood grocery stores.

Frying chickens are two to six cents a pound cheaper this week in wide-spread areas, although higher in some places.

Steaks are featured even though beef prices in general are still comparatively high. Beef is expected to get cheaper in the next few weeks with the advent of warmer weather. In addition, marketings of fed cattle—which are favored for steak—are expected to

exceed last year's offerings during the spring.

Pork chops—down 14 to 18 cents a pound in a few sections—and veal chops, off 5 to 10 cents a pound, will be the No. 1 attraction in some stores.

Some housewives, possibly pinched by the recession, apparently are turning to baked beans as a main dish. Pea beans, a favorite for baking, are wholesaling for \$9.60 a hundred pounds vs \$7.50 a year ago. Smaller production also has helped increase prices.

Good vegetable buys this week include broccoli, lettuce, carrots, spinach and asparagus. Such greens as broccoli rabe, kale and mustard greens also are plentiful now, and reasonably priced in most areas.

Marietta Tire Store Hit by \$70,000 Fire

MARIETTA (AP) — A fire starting in tire shavings destroyed a tire recapping and distributing company here Wednesday. Loss was estimated at \$70,000.

Daniel W. Cole, owner of the shop, C.J. Tire & Supply Co., said the fire started when a trash fire ignited buffing dust—shavings from buffed tires.

Sleepytime Gal

THOMAS, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Vic Beck set the alarm for 6:30 a. m. Mr. Vic Beck came in later and re-set it for 2 a. m. so he could get up and take his influenza pills. When the alarm sounded, Mrs. Beck heard it. Mr. Beck didn't. She got up and prepared breakfast.

EAVEY'S SPECIAL RAISED FRYERS

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GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

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Win \$50 EVERY WEEK! IT'S FREE! NOTHING TO BUY!

In Your Choice of Home Furnishings From Our 50th Jubilee Wishing Well

Come In Today and Register Your Wish. It Can Come True Next Saturday.

You may get any item in our Mammoth Display of Furniture, Appliances and Floor Covering up to \$50 value absolutely FREE or a \$50 credit on any item over that price. Just come in, drop your wish in the "Wishing Well" on our Main Floor. Saturday at noon your name may be drawn.

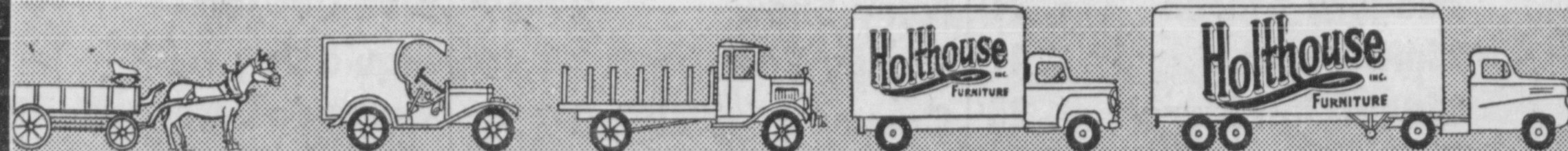
NOTICE! If you don't win this week try again. It cost you nothing and each week another name will be drawn. You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win.

To Help You—Help Us Celebrate

WE PLEDGE:

- TO obtain the co-operation of reputable manufacturers in getting the most outstanding values and the newest styles.
- TO share our profit by reducing our mark up to make every item a still better value.
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REGULAR AUCTION Friday, Eve., April 18

7:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M.

Our offering this week will include:

A large & varied lot of hand tools; shop tools; refrigerator; automatic & wringer type washers; clothes dryer; two small hog feeders; bird cages; bed springs; writing desk; many type of furniture, appliances & miscellaneous items.

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Jeffersonville Senior Play To Be Presented April 24-25

By NANCY ALLEN
JEFFERSONVILLE — The Senior Class Play, "Love Your Neighbor", to be presented Thursday and Friday, April 24-25, promises "never having a dull moment".

The comedy gives a rather far-fetched idea of what can happen when a country girl, engaged to a rich city boy, has a sudden change of mind.

Members of the cast are: Wingy Vashki, the son of the household; Gary Arnold; Dora Vashki, his 18-year-old sister; Patty Fodor; Flora Vashki, Dora's twin—Sara Sue Davidson; Emil Vashki, their father—Larry Burson; Anna Vashki, their mother—Linda McClaskie; Biddy Brady, a next-door neighbor—Christina Hart; Mrs. Jones, another neighbor—Barbara Kruger; Tessy Vashki, the eldest daughter—Nancy Allen; Luke Watson, a farmer who collects garbage—Alva Hanners; Oswald Fredrick, engaged to Tessy—Bradley McKillip; Johnny Jones, an ex-Marine, son of Mrs. Jones—Eddie Sanderson; Mrs. Fredrick, Oswald's mother—Annett Hidy; Mrs. Bixby, Oswald's Aunt Agatha—Carolyn Yakum; Maxey, the Fredricks' chauffeur—Larry Lane;

Judge Patrick, local justice of the peace—Roger Howard; Percival Ping, a piano tuner—David Morrow; Grandma Vashki, Emil's mother—Linda Alie; Sara Belle, cousin of the Vashki's—Freda Robinson; Zuvabelle, another cousin—Martha Walls; Dixie Jones, a stranger from the Deep South—Carole Steinmetz.

The stage manager is Olan Bentley; property manager, Betty Jean Coe; prompter, Eleanor Orr; and assistant stage manager and sound effects, David Morrow. The director is Mrs. Margaret S. Dowler.

FUTURE NURSES MEET

The Future Nurses Club held its regular meeting recently in the high school auditorium. The president, Nancy Allen, called the meeting to order and then introduced the speaker, Mrs. Gayle Roszmann, who gave an interesting talk on the May Day breakfast at which the following members of the club will serve this year: Nancy Allen, Patti Ault, Della Fife, Christina Hart, Linda McClaskie, Donna Newell, Joanne Ratliff, Martha Walls, Peggy Wilson, Lorette Cox, Sandy Lane, Patty McDonald, Joyce Warnecke, Patty Wise, Gayle Morrow and Mary Vince.

Among the facts concerning the breakfast given by Mrs. Roszmann were these: It is held annually on May 1 from 6 a. m. to 10 a. m. and costs \$1 per person. It is sponsored by Fayette County Nurses Assn. The proceeds go toward something needed by the Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The money left over is put in a student-aid fund for girls who are financially unable to attend a school of nursing. They receive the money after they are accepted in such a school. It offers a real opportunity for girls who really are interested in nursing and need assistance in order to attend a school.

The girls discussed the idea of having some sort of social meeting sometime in May.

GROUP VISITS BAKERY

The Miami Trace Knights of Science took a tour through Pennington Bakery last week.

The club was shown where trucks are loaded, where flour and yeast are stored, the mixing of ingredients, and the operation which separates the dough and puts it in the baking pans. The club saw the huge ovens in which bread and rolls are baked. They also saw the bread being transported by a conveyor to a slicing machine and then on to be wrapped.

After the tour the club returned to the high school for their regular meeting which was called to order by the president, Karen Carman. Ruth Ann Sheeley then led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The officers answered roll call in the regular manner with 33 members present.

Peg Lininger gave the secretary's report and Kathy Allen, the treasurer's report. Membership cards were distributed.

The members approved Barbara Jenkins to become a member of the club.

Following refreshments an Easter egg hunt was enjoyed by all of the members.

BUSINESS LAW CLASS

Mr. Greer's Business Law Class observed a damage case in Common Pleas Court with Judge John P. Case presiding.

After the directed verdict was read, Judge Case talked to the class and answered questions about court procedure.

GUESTS OF DAR

Sara Sue Davidson, Annette Hidy, Linda McClaskie, Sue McDonald, Mary Ann Creamer and Carolyn Kay Ritenour were guests of the DAR at a regular meeting April 9 at the home of Mrs. V. F. Crawford. Sara Sue and Annette took the DAR Good Citizenship Test in January. Sara Sue received a pin for placing first and Annette was given a corsage. The girls then modeled outfits that had been made in 4-H work.

FFA CONTESTS ANNOUNCED

The FFA district sheep and land judging contest will be held at Hilliards Saturday, April 26. There

will be three boys judging land and one judging sheep and wool.

RECORD HOP HELD

The Sophomore Record Hop was held Saturday evening, April 12, in the gymnasium.

PTC TO MEET

The PTC meeting will be held Thursday evening in the high school auditorium. The program will consist of a style show given by the Home-Ec girls and an industrial arts display. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

On Friday the seniors will go to Cincinnati to attend Cinerama. The eighth grade test will also be given on this day.

Other events also coming up are as follows:

- April 25 - Alumni Dance.
- "29 - National Merits Scholarship Qualifying Test for Juniors.
- "30 - Junior High Track Meet.
- May 2 - Junior High Band Concert, 8 p. m.
- "3 - State Scholarship Test at Ohio State University.
- "4 - Senior High Band and Chorus Spring Concert.
- "7 - Senior High Track meet.
- "9 - Junior - Senior Prom.
- "12 - Pre - School Clinic.
- "16 - Senior Exams - Last day for Seniors.
- "18 - Baccalaureate.
- "19 - County Eighth Grade Commencement.
- "21 - Senior Class Night.
- "23 - Senior Commencement.
- "24 - Alumni Banquet.

Methodist Chief Urges State Vote On Union Shop Ban

COLUMBUS — Bishop Hazen G. Werner of the Ohio Area of the Methodist Church says a constitutional amendment banning the union shop in Ohio should go on the ballot in November.

Bishop Werner, while taking no stand either for or against the proposal, said:

"It would be regrettable if any present agitation should keep this matter from the ballot for the November election. There are those who would keep this issue from coming before the citizens of Ohio as a matter of vote. We should remember that the right to vote is also an important one.

"Let's get the amendment before the people in Ohio and then it can be debated freely in the good American way."

The platypus, rarely seen outside its native Australia, is duck-billed, web-footed, fur-bearing, water-dwelling, egg-laying, young-suckling and poison-spined.



Community Players' First Play To Have Professional Flavor

SCENE FROM "HIS AND HERS"—There's never a dull moment in "His and Hers", a three-act comedy to be presented April 28 and 29 in the high school auditorium by the Community Players, as this scene shows. Mrs. Robert Green, (right) and Malcolm Kelley (second from left) take the leads as a wrangling husband-and-wife team of playwrights. In the peace-making roles are Mrs. Ned Abbott, the maid, and Hal Summers, the producer and confident of the confused couple.

Although "His and Hers", a three-act comedy, will be the first venture of the Community Players in the so-called little theater field here, it will have a professional flavor when it is staged April 28 and 29 in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Tom Gormley, who is directing it, has had considerable experience in little theater work in Cincinnati when she lived there. Still more to the point, she was assistant director of this same play when it was staged by the little theater group there.

This provides experienced directing for the first play to be staged by the amateurs of the Community Players and is credited with giving the impetus to the preparations.

Both of the stars of "His and Hers," which, incidentally was one of the big Broadway hits, have had dramatic training in college.

Mrs. Robert Green takes the feminine lead and Malcolm Kelley, speech and English teacher in Bloomingburg High School, is co-starred as her husband.

OTHERS in the cast, to whom the theater is not exactly unknown as amateur performers, are Hal Summers, Mrs. Barbara Bartling, Tom Gormley, Mrs. Ned Abbott, Mrs. Verne Haugen, Dr. Ned Abbott,

Verne Haugen, Dr. William Lawyer, James Evans, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Robert H. Willis.

As is evident in the cast, the Community Players organization, now less than a year old, includes many husbands and wives, who are sharing the same little theater interest.

The other Community Players are taking an active part in the behind-the-scenes activities of the production, doing everything from scene-shifting to handling business affairs.

In the next production, the cast

North Carolina Senator Dies

BURLINGTON, N. C. — U.S. Sen. W. Kerr Scott died in a hospital here Wednesday.

Scott, who would have been 62 today, suffered a coronary attack a week ago.

His death reduced the Democratic majority in the Senate to one, 48-47, and made 34 Senate seats up for election in November. Gov. Luther H. Hodges, a Democrat, will appoint a successor to serve until the November general election. The Democratic State Executive Committee will nominate the party's candidate for fall elections.

Third Amish Father Is Fined for Contempt

WOOSTER — A third Amish father who refused to send his son to school has been fined \$500 for contempt of court.

Judge Don J. Young Jr. of Norwalk Wednesday imposed on Emanuel Slabaugh the same penalty he levied last week against Eli J. and John P. Hersherberger. The three men failed to bring their truant sons to court with them as ordered by Young.

for "His and Hers" probably will trade places with some of the behind-the-scenes staff.

THE STORY of "His and Hers" revolves around the trials and tribulations of a husband-and-wife play-writing team, played by Mrs. Green and Kelly. So serious does their bickering become that their marriage is headed for the rocks.

Summers plays the part of the harassed producer and confident of the couple. Mrs. Abbott plays Summers' feminine counterpart as the maid and companion of the playwright.

Dr. Lawyer has a dual role in the play—that of Mrs. Green's lawyer and her suitor. And, he loses both cases in the end.

Gormley and Mrs. Bartling are the brother-in-law and sister-in-law of the confused couple.

Music before the curtain rises and between the acts will be provided by the Community Orchestra under the direction of Karl J. Kay.

START YOUR DAY WITH - - - A GOOD BREAKFAST!

BOB EVANS SAUSAGE -
FRIED POTATOES - BACON & EGGS
HAM & EGGS - HOT CAKES - HOT OATMEAL
& A VARIETY OF OTHER CEREALS

"Our Coffee Is Always Good"

BRYANT'S RESTAURANT



it's the **TOTAL food bill** that COUNTS!

SHOP DOT . . . SAVE A LOT!

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COFFEE Reg. 79c

TIP TOE
SWEET PICKLES Qt. 39c

BIRDS EYE FROZEN FOOD
Peas 2 boxes 35c Strawberries 27c
Cut Corn 2 for 35c Peaches 29c

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TALL CANS 7 FOR 95c

From Our Produce Dept.

RHUBARB Giant Size lb. 29c
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PICKLE PIG FEET lb. 29c
HAM SALAD lb. 69c
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FOR YOUR GARDEN NEEDS!

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BOLOGNA 3 LB. \$1
LARD 6 LB. \$1

84TH Anniversary Sale

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EVERYWHERE!

Cottons take you all around spring and summer in fashion! Here's a selection, styled to delight and priced to please. And most of these dresses need little ironing!

12 - 20
14 1/2 - 24 1/2
2.84

Colorful Cotton Skirts

Small, medium and large sizes in colors you'll wear all summer. Values to 5.95.

Sweater Dresses

Choose these in Juniors, Regulars and Half Sizes — at savings. Values to 22.95.



Anniversary Sale

Coats

A featured group of values to 59.50. **\$33**

Spring Suits

Summer failles, tweeds and rain coats with values up to 59.50. **18.84** Excellent Values up to 59.50.

Summer Suits

Look ahead to summer and buy these values up to 29.50. **\$33** 14.84

Home Furnishings at Anniversary Savings

Cotton Prints and

Border Prints

for making cottage sets, kitchen and bedroom curtains.

2 yards **84c**

Table of Gifts

Pottery, glass, wood gift items in a special group. **84c** each

Throw Rugs

18 x 27 inch size in fine quality to match room size rugs. Edges each bound or serged. **84c**

Koolfoam Pillows

First quality complete with ea. 5.84 fine percale. Zipper cover. These are "premium" style 18 1-4 x 27 x 5 inch and are priced regularly at 7.99.

Armstrong Rugs

First quality 9 x 12 foot felt base style. Regularly 7.95. **4.84**

Beauty Mirrors

For Gifts and personal Around - the - neck and stand mirrors with regular and magnifying sides. Sturdy Lucite frames give years of service. **1.84**

First Quality

Nylon Hose

60 denier—dress sheers
Seams and seamless
New Summer Colors

84c

Pair

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

Buy them for gifts and personal use at this low, low price for such fine quality.

Hansen's Famous

Pantie Girdles

of Nylon Power
Bobbinette

2.84

A regular 3.95 value

A special celebration price on these lightweight comfortable garments which "firm the figure."

Pink and white, small, medium, large.

Sale of Ladies' Umbrellas

All new colorful styles. Sixteen ribs. Plains, Plaids, Fancies.

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Regular Values of 3.98

An anniversary group of bright and new models at savings. Wonderful gift ideas for Mother's Day.

CRAIG'S

Register!

Beautiful and useful prizes to be awarded after sale — no purchase necessary.

How Would You Redesign Your House?

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE
Central Press Assn.
What does an architect design for his own family? And why? And, after having lived in the house for some time, what changes would he make if he were to build the house over again?

We put these questions to Herman H. York, a prominent eastern architect, who has achieved national prominence for his award-winning residential designs.

Here is the story of his house, as he built it two years ago and as he would change it now if he were to redesign it.

First, the architect decided he would want all principal rooms toward the rear for greater privacy and he, therefore, selected a plot with the proper compass direction. He explains:

"This gives the important rooms the most desirable exposure. Orientation varies in different parts of the country. If the plot is large enough, it is sometimes possible to turn the house to whatever exposure is desirable.

However, best results are obtained where the plan layout takes into consideration the plot and its compass relationship."

ANY HOUSE, whether it be a one story, a split level or a two story, must be planned for efficient living. York says:

"Good space relationship and proper circulation is the key to a successful plan. In my own house, I realized that as an architect I must include some eye catching ideas, enough unusual detail to create interest for our guests.

"But, basically, the house must be one in which our family could live with the greatest comfort and with the least maintenance."

IN HIS HOUSE, York planned three general zone areas:

1. Living.
"There is seldom a problem in separating the living and sleeping areas," the architect says.

"However, many plans do not have a proper relationship between kitchen and garage, between the kitchen and the dining terrace, and between the living areas and the outdoor terrace.

"Most of us buy a house partly because a plot of ground surrounds it. The house, therefore, should be planned to make utmost use of this outdoor area."

In his house, York gave top consideration to such a circulation pattern and to the relationship between the three general areas.

WHAT WOULD he change, if he could build the house all over again? The architect answers:



THE SKETCH SHOWS some of the changes Architect York would make in his home if he were to redesign it today.

"1 Provide direct access from the children's bedroom area to the outside. There is a constant stream of traffic in and out of these rooms for everything from bubble gum to baseball gloves.

"2 Use more materials designed to lower maintenance costs. Although the interior finish of my house is largely brick, wood and tile, additional areas could be done in these low maintenance materials.

"3 Arrange for more built-in furniture. This should be done before the house is framed.

"4 Pay more attention to the lighting. Study the color characteristics of light—and determine where to use fluorescent lighting and where not to use it.

"5 Call in the decorator earlier. Locations of electric outlets can be accurately done if the furniture layout is known in advance."

Twice Blessed

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP) — The Morrilton Lions Club got a double blessing when club president Thomas E. Massey called on Bob Allison to say grace at a luncheon meeting.

One voice that responded was that of Bob Allison of the Morrilton club and the other that of Bob Allison, a visitor from the Conway club.

West Now Ready For Moscow Talks

LONDON (AP) — The three Western powers told the Soviet Union today their ambassadors were ready to begin broad scope summit talk preparations in Moscow Thursday.

In carefully worded notes delivered to the Soviet government, the United States, Britain and France expressed their willingness to take the first step on the road to a possible top-level meeting if the preparatory work included basic East-West issues.

They insisted the preliminary diplomatic negotiations should define the major questions dividing the four powers in order to bring out possibilities of agreement.

Jobless Workers OK'd for Jury Pay

COLUMBUS (AP) — Jobless workers who serve on juries can now draw state unemployment benefits

even if they serve a full five-day week.

The new ruling, announced Tuesday by James R. Tichenor, administrator for the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, changes the past practice whereby a week's benefits was denied any applicant who served on the jury fulltime that week.

Tichenor said the claimants' jury pay, after the usual \$2 weekly earning exemption, will be deducted from their state benefits the same as any other income.

12 The Record-Herald
Thursday, Apr. 17, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

Guest Statute Even Applies To 'Samaritan'

COLUMBUS (AP) — A "good Samaritan" who gives an intoxicated person a lift home is hauling a guest and is not liable for injuries to his guest, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled today.

The court held that in the absence of wanton misconduct on the part of the driver, he is covered by Ohio's "guest statute" even if his passenger entered the auto without the passenger's knowledge.

In handing down its verdict, the high court reversed both the common pleas and appellate courts of Lake County.

Lower courts had awarded Florence Lombardo of Mayfield Heights \$4,000 damages against John DeShance, also of Mayfield Heights for injuries she suffered Feb. 10, 1956, when DeShance's car left U.S. 6 in Lake County.

In an effort to show she was not a guest in his car, she claimed

Young Actor Feels Youth Needs Travel

By VIVIAN BOLTON
Should the cultural exchange of students begin at home? Should students in the West come East to see how the other half lives? Should North visit South?

And vice versa. How many Brooklyn boys have really seen a tree?

"I've read a lot about what goes on in Brooklyn these days, gangs and what not," said Holly Wood's John Saxon who left that borough four years ago to try his luck on the screen, "and there may be nothing wrong with some of those boys that a change of scenery might not cure."

The trouble is, said the 21-year-old John, "that those boys have nothing to compare their lives to. There will always be gangs because boys, who need strength stick together."

A young fellow needs to bust out, to get away from it all," he said. "The greatest kick of my own youth was visiting my aunt in Long Island. It seemed a million



JOHN SAXON... Hollywood movie star who was born in Brooklyn, says boys "need more than the old bromides of hope." Give them a change of scenery, he suggests.

miles away, but it was only 50, maybe. The things I craved were there—the great spacious outdoors, cows, trees, grass, the things with which a boy from Brooklyn seldom

comes in contact. It made me want to see more."

JOHN IS DOING just that. He is on his way to Paris to play in "The Reluctant Debutante" with Kay Kendall and Rex Harrison.

"We must give our young people faith in themselves," he said.

John, a handsome dark-eyed, black-haired youth who was born Carmine Orrico, said he played "disturbed types" in his recent movies. An introspective lad, he is tall and intelligent. His mother and two sisters still live in Brooklyn.

Vanishing Prairie

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A poor critter doesn't have a chance these days. The Atomic Energy Commission office says pilots flying in small planes and armed with shotguns will begin an all out coyote hunt if the creatures don't thin out on the AEC's huge reservation near here.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Terrific Clearance

ALL EASTER ITEMS REDUCED!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

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221 E. COURT ST.

A SHERWIN WILLIAMS FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

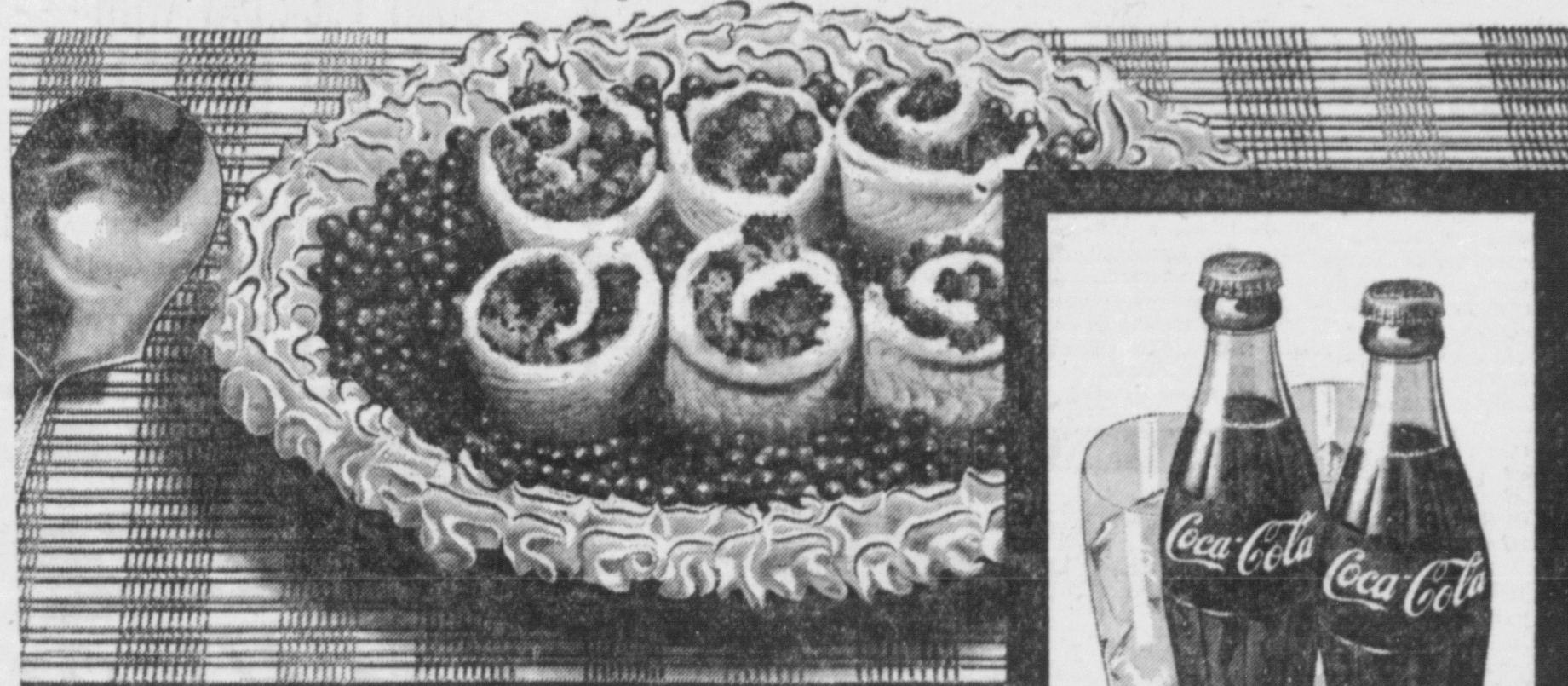
WILL BE IN OUR STORE SATURDAY APRIL 19

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KAUFMAN'S WALLPAPER & PAINT STORE

— 116 W. Court St. —

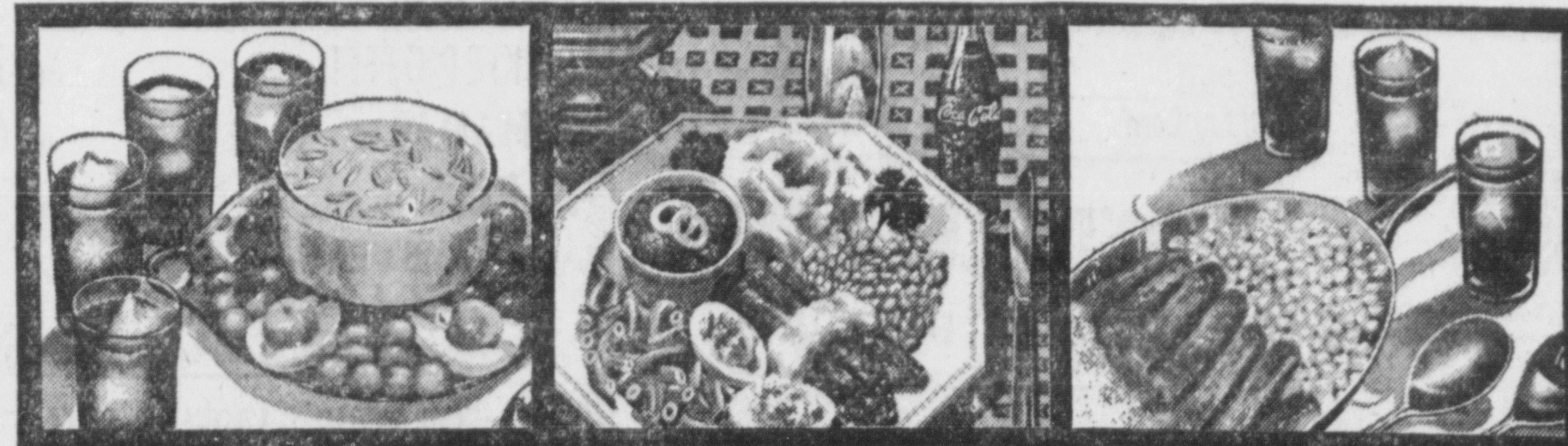
Stock up on COKE and these quick-fix foods and be ready to give a Party from your Pantry!



PLANKED FISH FILLETS. Thaw frozen fish fillets, spread with prepared bread stuffing, roll, fasten with toothpicks. Dot with butter, bake on plank until almost done. Border with instant mashed potatoes, return to oven until border browns. Arrange peas on plank. So festive served with the bright sparkle of Coca-Cola.

Your grocer is featuring these foods now!

When you want to turn out an extra-special dish and time is short—that's when your plentiful stocked pantry is a real blessing! Then quick "masterpieces" like these are easy. So shop your grocer's for canned goods, frozen foods, mixes. And don't forget your favorite sparkling drink—Coca-Cola. If there's one thing that adds distinction to snacks, meals, desserts—it's Coke—so good in taste, in such good taste!



FRUIT WITH CUSTARD SAUCE. So quick—no cooking! And guests will really be impressed when you serve it! Heap chilled canned fruits into a bowl, pour on instant vanilla pudding for sauce. Dress it up with a topping of slivered toasted almonds. Remember—dessert time is a good time for the good taste of Coke. Enjoy the cold, crisp taste of Coke!

VEGETABLE PLATTER—CHEESE SAUCE. Serve frozen or canned waxed beans, asparagus tips, corn. Add easy, instant mashed potatoes and a ramekin of stewed tomatoes. "Spoon on" prepared cheese sauce. The unique good taste of Coca-Cola helps complete the meal. Coke—acclaimed in over 100 countries of the world.

BARBECUED SKILLET MEAL. Arrange sliced luncheon meat, canned corn and cooked rice in skillet. Pour liberal amount of barbecue sauce over meat. Cover and heat on top of stove. Tangy dishes are extra good with thirst-quenching Coca-Cola! So always be sure you have plenty of Coke on hand.

Remember—
COKE and Good Taste go together!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

THE FAYETTE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

SAVE MONEY BUY YOUR CLOTHING NEEDS HERE

YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS

4 - button Ivy style orlon, and wool pullover V-neck and crew neck. Nice assortment of colors.

All Sizes

\$4.95 to \$8.90

MEN'S and BOYS' LEVIES

Ivy League casuals woven and vertical strips. Polish cotton and corded stripes.

\$2.95 to \$4.95

Levi Jackets to match \$3.95 & \$4.95

MEN'S SPORT COATS

All Wool and Other Fabrics

Sizes 35 to 46

As Low As \$12.90

MEN and BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Short or long sleeves. Ivy League and other styles. Dan River fabrics and others.

\$1.59 to \$2.98 each

COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S and BOYS' HANES UNDERWEAR FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

T-Shirts - Broadcloth Shorts - Knit Shorts - Athletic Style - One Piece Garments - Short Sleeve and Ankle Length

MUSCLE T-SHIRTS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

BOYS' and JUNIORS' SPORT COATS

All Wool and Other Fabrics. Newest Styles

Sizes 4 to 8

\$4.95 to \$6.90

Sizes 10 to 20

\$9.90 to \$14.90

Slims-Reg.-Stouts Huskies

MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS

Largest selection in town—wools, gabardine and other blended fabrics. Newest styles and colors.

Shorts-Regulars-Longs

Sizes 28 to 50

\$4.95 to \$10.90 pr. No Alteration Charges

BOYS' DRESS TROUSERS

Ivy League and other styles. Wools, gabardine and other blended fabrics. Newest styles and colors.

Regulars and Huskies

Sizes 2 to 18

\$2.98 to \$5.90 pr. No Alteration Charges

MEN'S SPORTS JACKETS

Ivy League and conservative styles including 4 - button front knit collar and cuff with zipper.

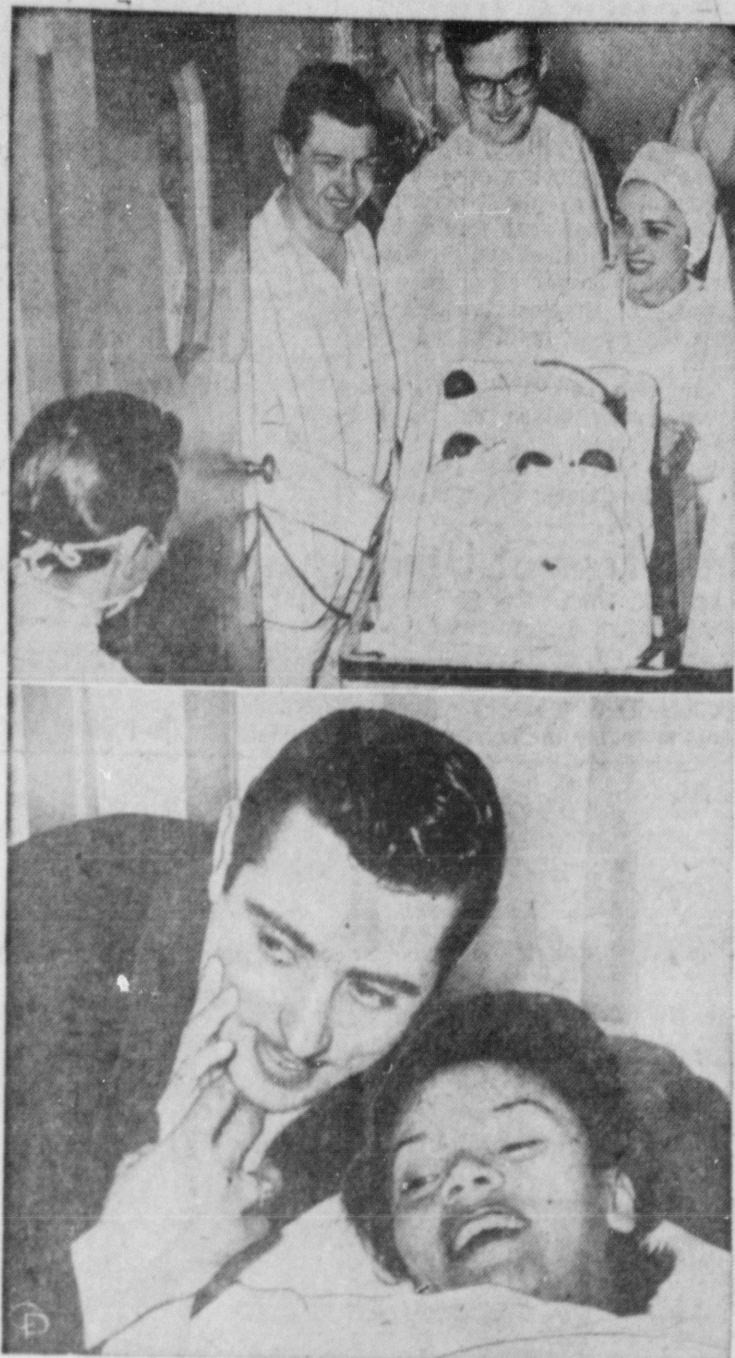
Reversibles

Sizes S-M-L-XL and 36 to 52

\$3.95 to \$8.90 Lined and Unlined

Kaufman's Bargain Store

106-114 W. Court St. — ELLET KAUFMAN, PROPRIETOR — Washington C. H., O. SAME SPOT SINCE 1914



QUADRUPLETS—lan McGraw, 22, looks through the glass (upper) at Mary's Help hospital, San Francisco, to see his three sons, survivors of quadruplets. A girl was stillborn. Lower: He holds hand of wife Gladys, 19. (International)

Texans Seek Old Treasure

Family in Dallas Holds High Hopes

DALLAS (AP)—The ancient lure of secret symbols and buried gold spurred a family's hopes that removal of a boulder today would reveal a Spanish treasure.

At least two authorities have given some credence to parts of the story.

It all started when Miguel Rodriguez, who identifies himself as a Del Rio, Tex., grocer, visited Eugenio Gaytan, 77, a candy maker here.

He said markings on a piece of soft granite flagstone behind the house led him to believe there might be treasure under the home.

Rodriguez, who says he is a prospector and expert on Spanish treasure symbols, told Gaytan to tear up a bedroom floor and start digging.

The Gaytans got a city permit to excavate and started.

In three weeks, using hand tools, the family went down 12 feet through clay to limestone. They found a sharp, jutting piece of rock Rodriguez called an eagle's beak. He said it points toward the treasure.

Gaytan's sons, James, 38, and Jesse, 54, have done most of the digging. They began bailing water from around the jagged, buried boulder, 6 to 8 feet across, which they struck Tuesday.

Also found was a hexagon-shaped piece of metal which looks as if it might have been a file. What appears to be a "C" and a "G" appear on the limestone near the beak.

King Harris, past president of the Texas and Dallas Archaeological Societies, said what are believed to be Spanish artifacts dating back to the 1540s have been found in the area. He said, "It's quite possible that a group of men lead by Muscosa came into the Trinity River area after burying Spanish explorer DeSoto near the Mississippi River."

Ohio GOP Chiefs To Open Campaign

COLUMBUS (AP)—Organization endorsed Republican candidates for state offices open their primary campaign tonight at a meeting in Marietta.

Main speaker will be Gov. C. William O'Neill, who will be appearing in his hometown and who two years ago launched his successful candidacy for the governorship there.

Randall Metcalf, Washington County prosecutor and county GOP chairman, will preside at the opening of the rally.

Diet and Health

Posture, Bed Rest May Ease Backache

By HERMAN N. LUNDESEN, M.D.

NEXT to headaches, backaches seem to be about the most common complaint as far as chronic aches and pains are concerned. And, like headaches, many backaches are fairly easy to cure. In fact, aspirin and other common analgesics are often used to relieve pain in both the head and the back.

Plenty of Rest

One of the most important treatments for backache is bed rest and plenty of it. A soft mattress, however, can turn a slight backache into a real killer-diller.

In most instances, a firm mattress is preferable. Some people might find it advisable to place a board under the mattress for added firmness. Of course, placing a board under an inner spring type will do no good.

In addition to rest, application of heat might help. You can try either dry or moist heat and use whichever seems to give you the most benefit.

Best Method

Best method probably is to apply it for about 15 minutes or so at a time, every four hours during waking hours.

If you have back trouble, be choosy about the chairs in which you sit. Pass up the temptation to sink into an overstuffed easy chair and pick a firm one with a straight back. It's too easy to slouch in a soft chair. A straight firm one will make you sit up straight.

© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

While much back trouble can be remedied with the measures already listed, many cases require expert treatment by a doctor. That's why it's always best to check with your physician about any persistent back pain.

Perhaps he will recommend that you wear a corset, or that you place straps of adhesive tape across the lower back.

Simple Exercise

Then again, raising one or both heels slightly may do wonders. This can be especially helpful if the backache is caused by standing too long. Sales personnel who have to stand most of the day might benefit from such measures.

Poor posture is a major cause of back trouble. To correct the posture, it might be necessary to perform special exercises prescribed by your doctor.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

B. B.: I have numbness in my small and fourth finger of my left hand. There is a tingling and I get cramps in my arm as well. What can cause this?

Answer: The difficulty you describe may be due to pressure on the blood vessels or nerves which supply the hand and arm. This pressure may come from an extra rib in the neck or may be due to a muscle pressing on these structures.

This disorder can usually be helped surgically.

New Judge Slated For Little Rock

HURON, S. D. (AP)—Chief Judge Archibald K. Gardner of the U. S. Court of Appeals says that he will appoint a new judge to hear the school integration case at Little Rock, Ark.

U. S. Dist. Judge Ronald Davies of North Dakota, who heard the case last September, will not re-

turn, Judge Gardner said.

"He's busy trying cases in his own district now," Gardner said.

The Little Rock School Board has petitioned for postponement of integration. Judge Davies last fall ordered the board to proceed with integration at Central High.

PACE The New "No Lotion" Permanent	\$2.00
TOP BRASS Moisturizing Hair Dressing for Men	\$1.00
BISMA-REX Relieves Upset Stomach	89c
SCHOLLS Elastic Stockings	\$12.95
Hand H Cleaner	29c
ENDEN Dandruff Treatment Shampoo	79c

HALL **Rexall** DRUGS
GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

Pioneer in Field Maintains House-Selling Is Woman's Job

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Suppose you are a young housewife anxious to help with family finances, or a widow now the sole support of children, or possibly just a woman who would like to meet new people, make friends and earn a little extra money.

What do you do? Mrs. Merl Brewer, who pioneered here as a female real estate agent and who now owns one of the larger realty companies in Kansas City, has one solution:

"This is a woman's work," she said of the real estate business. "A woman knows what a home demands and what she demands of a home. Even builders are finding their homes do not sell as well unless they incorporate things women need and want."

There are many women now selling real estate. A large number have families.

"They can make more in this business than in anything else in the world," Mrs. Brewer said positively, "if they will give it the time and perseverance."

She mentioned one of her agents, mother of two children, who averages \$11,000 a year from commissions and who takes two vacations annually.

But it wasn't like that when Mrs. Brewer started, nearly 35 years ago. She had to find a way to support her son, and friends in New York state where she lived suggested she try selling real estate. She had no experience but she surveyed the field and learned that one of the greatest turnovers in homes was taking place in Kansas City. So she moved here to hunt for a job.

Finally, after she learned not to confess to prospective employers that she was without experience, she found a realtor who was willing to take a chance on her. She worked for three companies before she established her own.

For many years she hired only women. Now that her company has grown to such size that she handles commercial buildings as well as residential and has an insurance department and offices in both Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas, she has hired some men.

What are the qualities that make a good real estate saleswoman? "An absolute determination to succeed and the courage not to quit" when the going gets rough are prime requisites, Mrs. Brewer believes.

Diplomacy is another quality.

"The most vital thing is not to

talk too much. Your approach is service."

How about training for the job? Nearly all states now have a license law, Mrs. Brewer explained, and real estate boards operate training schools.

"I would advise schooling right along with training in the office," she said.

What are the rewards, other than monetary, in real estate selling?

"When I came to Kansas City, I didn't know anyone. All of my friends have been made in the years I have been in business. I have met many interesting people," Mrs. Brewer said.

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CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

FRANKFORT, OHIO

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Starting 10:30 A. M. — Lunch Served

CONCORD GRANGE NO. 2700

EXTRA LOW PRICES

Floating Handle Looks Upright For Convenient Storage

No Messy Mixing of Gasoline and Oil



at **CUSSINS & FEARNS** Stores

Assembled—Gassed and Oiled—Tested—Ready to Mow!

Nationally Famous F&N Mower

- Quick Starting—Extra Powerful
- Slashes Down Tall Weeds and Grass

Reg. Price \$79.95

\$49.95 Only 1.25 Weekly

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED



10-6-4 FERTILIZER

High Potency G&F Brand. Contains both organic and inorganic nitrogen. Correctly balanced for longer lasting results.

25 lbs. \$1.95

50 lbs. \$3.25

100 lbs. \$6.25



4-12-4 SACCO LAWN FOOD

10 lbs. \$1.10

50 lbs. \$2.55

25 lbs. \$1.69

100 lbs. \$4.85

50-Lb. Bag LAWN LIME, 89c



Big 8 Cu. Ft. Capacity

\$7.49

10x1.75 K.D. RUBBER TIRE

Reg. 8.95 Steel Wheel Barrow Rigidly constructed, strongly cross braced. Easy to wheel and empty.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

LAST 2 DAYS
Biggest bargain event in Penney history!



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

3.00

DACRON PRISCILLAS
LOWEST PRICE FOR THIS QUALITY!

Here's one of the finest Dacrons made in America. Wispy sheer, yet strong as iron. Stands up to sun, fumes. Hand wash, needs just a smidgen of ironing. 96 by 81 or 90 inches long. Won't shrink or stretch. Ivory.



PREMIUM BUY!

43 PIECE SET FOR 8!

"Sphere" stainless steel HAS THREE EXTRA PIECES

Designed exclusively for Penney's by the International Silver Company! A quality set you never need polish.

9.00

8 EACH: dinner knives (serrated blades), dinner forks, pastry forks, teaspoons, soup spoons, 2 tablespoons, 1 butter knife.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

1.75 shirts, 2.00 pants,



LOWEST EVER FOR FULL WEIGHT ARMY TWILLS!

Lowest prices since your G. I. issue! It's our regular 6 and 8 1/2 ounce fabrics, proportion-cut over those exclusive no-bind Penney patterns. More? Bar-tacked! Sanforized! Vat-dyed.



NEW LOW PRICE!

Gold-Lit Everlon Net Panels

\$1

40 by 81 or 90 inches long
You can't beat Penney's rayon nets for sheer beauty, for value, for easy care! Suds them, drip dry, touch-up iron and that's it! Ivory.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

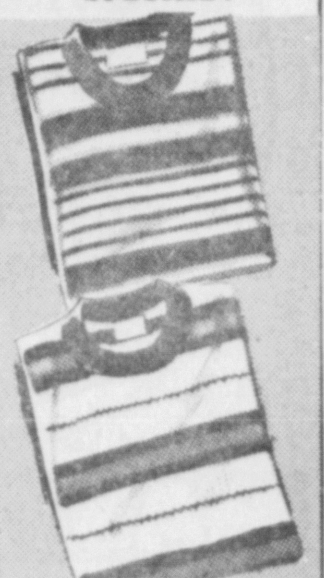


2-Way Stretch Training Pants

3 for 1.00

Where can you buy better quality training pants than these! They are double body, two-way stretch with protective triple crotch. Won't bind baby. 1 to 3.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!



Boys' Combed Cotton Polos!

2 for 1.00

sizes 4 to 12

Crew neck polos, priced sensationally low! Combed cotton tailored with hemmed cuffs and bottom. In multicolor stripes. Easy to wash.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Penney's New Patchwork Quilts

\$5.00

Colorful, rugged, reversible. Machine washable.

O'Neill Issues Statement on SUB

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill issued this statement after an appeals court in Warren Wednesday upheld legality of supplementary unemployment benefits (SUB) in Ohio:

"I am glad that the court of appeals expedited the hearing on SUB, and I commend them for a prompt decision.

"Chief Justice Carl V. Weyand of the Ohio Supreme Court has assured me that the court will expedite the case in the same manner that the appeals court did.

"In the event the final decision is favorable to the payment of SUB the state will comply promptly with that decision."

April 3 was the 175th anniversary of the Treaty of Friendship and Commerce between the United States and Sweden. For the U. S. it was negotiated by Benjamin Franklin.

Women's Wear Executive Plays Role of Meanest Man

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — Bob Evans has taken another leave from the women's wear business, this time to play the meanest man in the West.

Evans is the handsome young executive of the Evans-Picone sportswear firm who was twice discovered for movies. Norma Shearer tabbed him to play her husband, Irving Thalberg, in "Man of a Thousand Faces." Then Darryl Zanuck picked him to play Ava Gardner's bull-fighter-lover in "The Sun Also Rises."

Now he's back to co-star with Hugh O'Brien in "Rope 'em," a westernized version of the 1947 crime film, "Kiss of Death." That

was the movie in which Richard Widmark made a sensational debut as the sniggling killer, Tommy Udo.

O'Brien plays the Victor Mature role as the reformed hoodlum, and Evans gets the Widmark part. I asked him if he would repeat Udo's nasty bit of pushing an old lady down the stairs in her wheelchair.

"No, I shoot her with a bow and arrow," he replied with some relish. Some fun!...

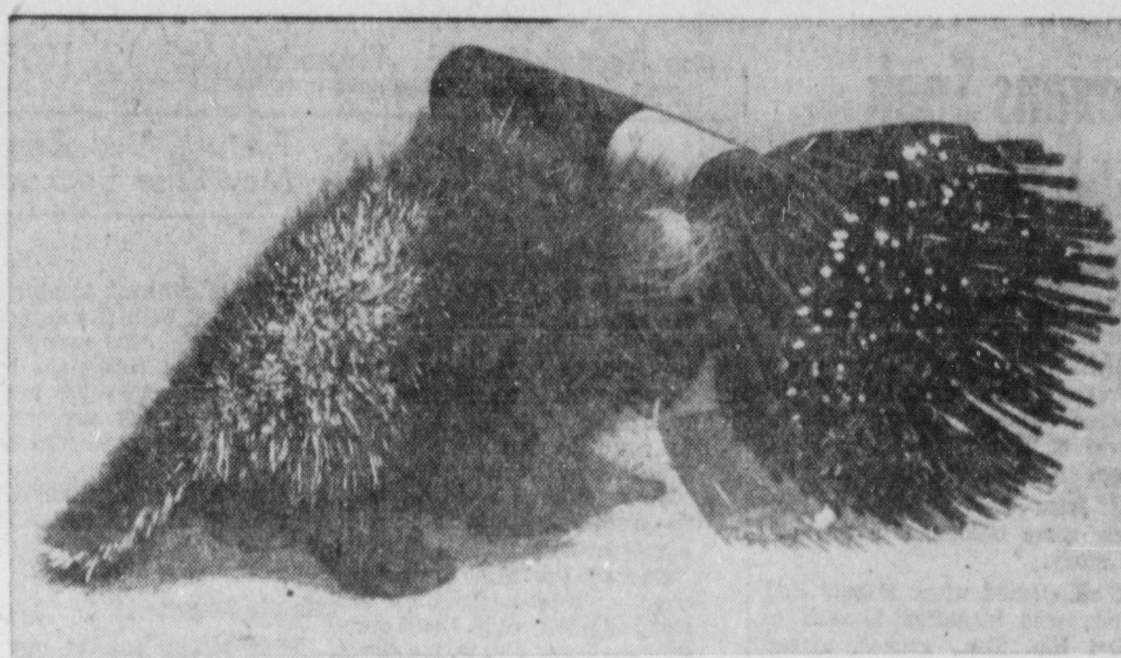
Speaking of crime, Walter Wanger says "The Barbara Graham Story" will not be played for sensations. The real-life story of the glamor girl of the California un-

derworld is being played by Susan Hayward.

"I think it will be the best-documented movie about delinquency," the producer said. "It will show how a girl can get deeper and deeper into wrong until she finds herself faced with the gas chamber."

The preview scene: "Too Much, Too Soon" is an attempt to cash in on the lush "celebrity confessions" market. As such, it will attract some interest. But is no "I'll Cry Tomorrow." Dorothy Malone struggles to bring some sympathy to Diana Barrymore's topsy-turvy life, but it's a losing battle. Erroll Flynn is his charming self as his old pal, John Barrymore...

"The Proud Rebel" tries to recapture the greatness of "Shane," and almost succeeds. We have wandering Alan Ladd, a boy (this time Alan's own talented son, David) and a dog. Also Olivia De Havilland and some fine photography, adding up to topnotch family entertainment.



PORKY MEETS HIS MATCH—"Sticky," porcupine at the Philadelphia zoo, inspects some "gulls" of a different kind. They are in a short, "broomed-out" length of the largest lock-coil cable ever made. More than a mile of this 4-inch diameter cable will serve as cableways at the huge Glen Canyon dam across the Colorado river in northern Arizona. Made by U. S. Steel's American Steel and Wire division, the cable contains 312 individual steel wires. (International)

Youth Club Activities

GIRL SCOUTS TROOP 31

The recent meeting of Girl Scout Troop 31 was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The roll was called and dues were collected. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and then the group received its catalogs.

The club had a discussion on aprons, after which the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be held at City Park.

Vicky James, Peuny Jones

Iran Tops at Utah

LOGAN, Utah — Students attending Utah State University represent 31 different nationalities. Iran with 30 students has the largest number of the 162 foreign students attending the university.

Infiltration

CHICAGO — The largest YMCA in the world, in Chicago, notes on its 100th birthday that it is thoroughly infiltrated by women.

Founded to improve the "spiritual, intellectual and social conditions of young men," the Young Men's Christian Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago has 22,000 women members among its total of 119,000.

During the Civil War, with so many members in the Army, the association sought to strengthen itself by admitting women as auxiliary members.

Indian Giving

LAPWAI, Idaho — The government is paying \$2,800,000 to the Nez Perce Indian Tribe to compensate the tribe for loss of its fishing rights at Celilo Falls on the Columbia River. The area has been inundated by the Dalles Dam.

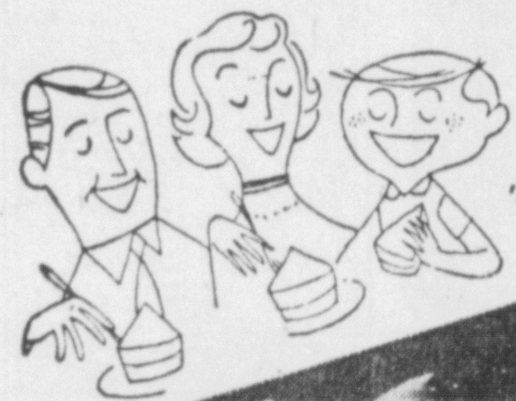


**This week
Only
Regularly 59¢**

Kroger 13 egg recipe

ANGEL FOOD

Serve it a-la-mode drenched with frozen strawberries... split and sandwiched with chocolate fudge.



Put 'em in
7th Heaven... Serve
'em Angel Food a-la-mode.

(Use Kroger
Ice Cream)



**Half Gallon
79¢**

See and hear The New Adventures of

MARTIN KANE

starring William Gargan, tonight and every Thursday night at 6:30 p. m. on WBNS-TV.

CANDIED DILL SWEET STRIPS

AUNT JANE'S
Tops for flavor
and value

16-oz. jar **43¢**

DELMONICO
RIGATONI

8-oz. **15¢**
pkg.

JIFFY - Super
FROZEN STEAKS

2 10-oz. **89¢**
pkgs.



NEW ERA POTATO CHIPS

America's foremost and largest-selling potato chip. The potato chips millions prefer.

9 oz. twin pack **59¢**

49¢

FREESTONE PEACHES

RUSTIC BRAND - Enjoy these delicious peaches today at this low Kroger price.

2 No. 2 1/2 cans **49¢**

KROGER ICE CREAM

Feast on your favorite flavors... at this Kroger low price. Make chocolate nut sundaes, milk shakes, heaped high on Apple Pie and Angel Food Cake! Keep a gallon of Kroger Ice Cream in your freezer... ready to make easy, economical treats... and only available at Kroger.



You get 10
Top Value Stamps for
every dollar purchase.

SWIFT'S - No cooking necessary
PREM LUNCHEON MEAT

12-oz. tin **49¢**

SWIFT'S - Made with the finest beef

CORNER BEEF

12-oz. tin **49¢**

BETTY CROCKER MUFFIN MIXES

Guaranteed perfect every
time you bake... Raisin,
Date, Orange

14-oz. pkg **33¢**

SWIFT'S - The genuine all-purpose shortening

SWIFTING

3-lb. tin **85¢**

The food all dogs love

DOG YUMMIES

6-oz. pkg. **19¢**



Raisins and Cinnamon folded into sweet dough, topped with icing

CINNAMAN ROLLS

pkg. of 9 **21¢**

Deep Butter Pecan

COFFEE CAKE

ea. **49¢**

Everybody's favorite toast! No muss, just pop in your toaster

CINNAMON LOAF

lb. loaf **25¢**

Plain, Sugared

DONUTS

Light, fluffy, golden brown, unsurpassed in flavor.

doz. **19¢**

(regularly priced at 25¢)

NEW CABBAGE

NEW TEXAS - Clean, green leaves
packed solid to the heart of the head.

lb. **10¢**



MEDIUM SIZE
HEADS

Cello Bag
CARROTS 10c

Idaho Mesh Bag
POTATOES 10 lb. 89¢

HERB-OX - Low in calories, high in flavor

BOUILLON CUBES

Box of 12 **21¢**

GREENWOODS - Home Style, Sliced

PICKLED BEETS

16-oz. jar **20¢**

BOSCUL PEANUT BUTTER

Packed in floral glass.
Start your set now!

11-oz. jar **41¢**

LINIT - Makes cottons look and feel like linens

LAUNDRY STARCH

12-oz. pkg. **15¢**

LINIT - For faster, easier ironing

LIQUID LAUNDRY STARCH

qt. bot. **25¢**

STRIETMANN - They are delicious with milk

HONEY GRAHAMS

4 16-oz. pack **37¢**

VAN CAMP - Famous Baked Beans with Sausage

BEANEE WEENEES

12-oz. can **27¢**

BEADS O-BLEACH

So safe you can use it blindfolded.

12-oz. glass **41¢**

18-oz. pkg. **41¢**

DUNCAN HINES - Seasoned to taste perfection

FRENCH DRESSING

8-oz. bot. **37¢**

PUSS 'N BOOTS - Convenient and at a thrifty price

CAT FOOD

3 8-oz. cans **27¢**

45 Births, 28 Deaths Recorded during March

The list of 45 births in this county for the month of March, as released by the vital statistics division of the Fayette County Health Department, was lower than the average for the past several months.

A total of 45 births was reported for March, 16 to city residents, 8 to county residents and 21 to residents outside of the county, most of whom were brought to the hospital here from a adjoining areas.

There were 28 deaths, 12 to Washington C. H. residents, 6 to residents elsewhere in the county and 10 to non-county residents.

THE BIRTHS listed below, give first the name of the father, second the parents mailing address and last the name of the infant:

Eugene Pence, R. R. 3, New Holland, Mark Eugene; Veryl G. Keaton, R. R. 1, New Holland, Timothy Joseph; Roy E. Verian, City, Joy Elaine; Herbert W. Howard, Sabina, Jacqueline Louise; Wayne Wilson, Chillicothe, Michael Wayne; Michael Hill, City, Michael Jeffrey; Richard Leroy Williams, Mt. Sterling, Leonard Dale; Robert L. Kinzer, Jeffersonville, Rocky Lee; Raymond T. Hussey, RFD City, Gregory Thomas; Harold G. Hastings, Mt. Sterling, Roger Lee; Arnold Eugene Downing, New Holland, Steven Alan; Arnold D. Fahr, City, Sheila Ann; Ora J. Leisure, City, Cindy Lou.

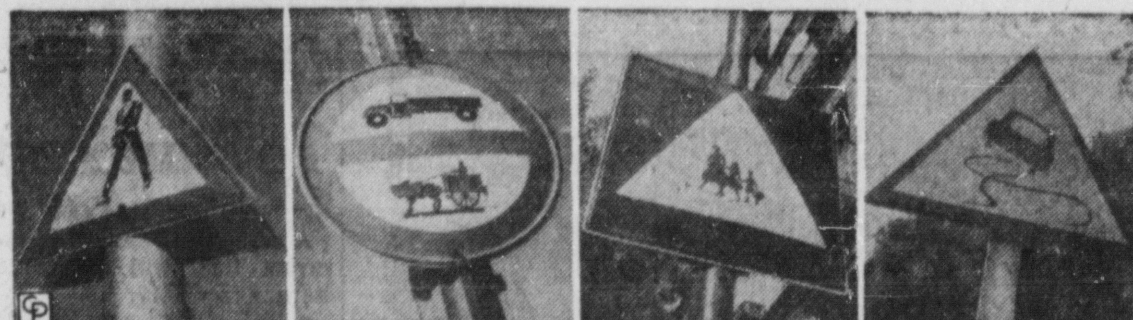
David W. Beoddy, RFD, Karen

Denise; Dola LeMaster, City, Candy Lea; Norman Dale Trout, City, Lisa Dale; Ronald L. Yinger, Mt. Sterling, Rhonda Lynn; Donald G. Houck, East Monroe, Michael Grant; James R. Forsythe, City, Michael Joe; LeRay H. Moore, City, Billie Lee; Floyd C. Duncan, City, Linda Lou; Glenn I. Beverly, City, Mark Quanshu; Robert Leroy Merritt, New Holland, John Rob-

ert; Frank R. Wood, New Holland, Pamela Sue; Willie Bruce, City, Dale Edward; Larry David Mead, Chillicothe RFD, Larry David; Virgil Junior Stuckey, Clarksburg, Kathy Kay; Ray B. Slagle, RFD, Sabina, Kevin Ray; Frank R. Liming, Sabina, Donald Wayne.

James Edward Wynne, RFD, City, Joy Denise; John E. Fraysier, London, Steven J.; Perry F. Kin-

gery, City, Wayne Allen; Ronald D. Howard, Jamestown, Sherri Ann; John D. Fitzpatrick, City, Kevin Edwin; Ward E. Brown, City, Susan Marie; Maynard E. Speakman, New Holland, Mary Beth; Clarence E. Brown, Mt. Sterling, Myron Owen; Robert E. Smith, Chillicothe, Marlen Wayne; Land G. Laytart, City, Marilyn Ione; Paul D. Hamilton, Leesburg,



HIGHWAY SIGNS NO PROBLEM IN SPAIN—Spain has made it easy for tourists and the thousands of Spaniards who cannot read Spanish to "read" highway road signs. There are many regional languages in Spain. Typical of the signs are the four above (from left) pedestrian crosswalk; no trucks or carts allowed; school zone, and slippery when wet. (International)

4-H Club Activities

BELLA DONNAS

The first Bella Donnas 4-H Club meeting in April was held as usual at Eber School.

The meeting was opened by Barbara Carman, leading the 4-H Pledge and Pledge of Allegiance.

Ten members responded to the roll call by giving a fire hazard report.

Karen Carman led the group in singing.

Announcements were made: a Mothers' Tea will be April 22, with

Jacqueline Lynh; Manford Sizemore, Jeffersonville, Dorothy Ann; Richard D. Smalley, South Solon, Ricky Lee; Lee F. Brooke, Reesville, Jo Ann Lelia; Dwight E. Aills, City, Dwight Randall; Carl M. Penwell, Jr., City, Lee Ann.

Journey's End

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. P — A quirk of fate ended Thomas Yoder's three-year absence from the eye of a probation officer who had seen his charge only once after he pleaded guilty to burglary.

Capt. Elmer J. Janssens and

the girls serving refreshments they learned to make this year; safety bulletins are being put up in Eber School by the club's health leader, the first on "Following Safety Rules with your Bike," and the second on "Safety to School".

Pamela Craig gave a report on food and diets.

Work was done on project books. The meeting was adjourned, after which refreshments were served by Pamela Craig and Linda Miller. The next meeting will be April 22.

Linda Miller, reporter

Detective Sgt. Chester C. Brandt were walking along Chicago's State Street when they spotted Yoder, 39, working in an arcade.

They obtained a warrant for his arrest and brought him back to Rock Island to show cause why his two-year probation should not be revoked.

East Meets West

ELIZABETH, N. J. (P) — Fred Campbell sits in his shop repairing saddles and making gun holsters for easterners on a Wyatt Earp kick.

He's been doing it for 18 years— even gets orders for hand-tooled saddles which he sells for \$175 or more. Children are his best customers for the "gun" holsters.

Campbell operates a hardware store too, but they ain't a six-gun in stock, podnuh.

has such thrifty VALUES

nobody!

Weight-watchers' delight! Satisfy your "bread hunger!"

DIET-AID BREAD lb. loaf **20c**

A richer cake filled with pure raspberry jelly

JELLY ROLL ea. **29c**

We make 'em, you brown 'em - serve them fresh and hot

PLAIN ROLLS BROWN 'N SERVE pkg. of 12 **17c**

Gold'n Sno, Devils' Food, Caramel or Lord Baltimore

LAYER CAKE

with wonder-creme icing

only **59c**

Get Acquainted Offer

See the tempting, well-baked color. Stays fresh longer . . . try it today at this special "Get Acquainted" price.

**KROGER FRESH
ENRICHED BREAD**

Kroger master bakers lowered the price so that you would try their masterpiece.

2 POUND LOAVES 29c

2 20-oz. loaves 39c This week only

"Try this delicious butter on toast, sandwiches or Kroger Enriched Bread."



**COUNTRY CLUB
BUTTER**

A family favorite for thrift and that wonderful country churn flavor.

A A Sweet Butter lb. 65c
Roll Butter lb. 61c

lb. **63c**

SMOKED PICNICS

Swift Smoked Picnics from Kroger give you more tender meat . . . shorter shank. The shorter shank means less waste . . . get your picnic now at this Kroger low price.

(Sliced . . . lb. 39c)

lb.

35c



**KROGER TENDERAY - Soft rib
BOILING BEEF** lb. **25c**
BEEF FOR STEW lb. **69c**

**STAR KIST - Light meat
CHUNK STYLE TUNA** 6 1/2-oz. can **33c**

**STAR KIST - A taste treat for the whole family
FROZEN TUNA PIE** 2 8-oz. pkgs. **55c**

**NESTLE'S
CHOCOLATE MORSELS**

Semi-Sweet - Delicious
Chocolate you can use
in cookies or snacks.

6-oz. pkg. **27c**

WOODBURY SOAP 2 bath bars **31c**

PRIM LIQUID STARCH qt. bot. **23c**

You bake your best with Pillsbury Best!

PILLSBURY FLOUR 25-lb. bag **\$2.09**

BOSCO MILK AMPLIFIER 12-oz. jar **37c**

BRING YOUR P & G COUPONS HERE

JOY with coupon 2 reg. cans 72c
or 1 King Size 93c
TIDE with coupon 2 reg. pkgs. 57c
or 1 Giant Pkg. 71c

NU SOFT FABRIC SOFTENER 16-oz. bot. **49c**

CLOROX BLEACH qt. bot. **19c**

BAKER'S - SEMI-SWEET

CHOCOLATE CHIPS 6-oz. pkg. **27c**

**CHEF TONY - Has that real Italian taste
SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 10 1/2-oz. tin **29c**

PILLSBURY GINGERBREAD MIX 14-oz. pkg. **29c**

PILLSBURY BROWNIE MIX 16-oz. pkg. **35c**

BLU-WHITE INSTANT BEADS 9-oz. pkg. **25c**

RIVAL DOG FOOD 2 16-oz. cans **27c**

KRAFT - CHOCOLATE FUDGIES 15-oz. pkg. **33c**

KRAFT - SLICED NATURAL SWISS CHEESE 1/2 lb. **41c**

KRAFT - SWISS De LUXE SLICES 1/2 lb. pkg. **33c**

**LOVELY ANITA EKBERG INVITES YOU
TO TRY Lustre-Creme Shampoo**



West Coast's Mouse Hunt Now Killing but Few Geese

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
The great Oregon-California mouse hunt reportedly now is killing more mice than geese with its poison program. However, California game biologists report that more than 3,000 wild Canadas and snow geese wintering in the two states died during the early stages.

Game officials say hopefully that the kill, caused by geese eating toxic grain baits put out by agricultural agents to combat the winter plague of mice in the fields, may be under control.

Meanwhile, however, some 750 geese were poisoned in the Tulare Lake Basin of California and

about 2,250 in Oregon's Klamath Basin, although many of these moved on to die in California.

First losses were noted in California early in March. The program was suspended immediately while game and agricultural agents went into a huddle over how to put in stricter controls over the baits.

Oregon's farm and conservation officials now have huddled over the problem, too, and agricultural agents of both states have agreed to hold the mouse-poisoning program to a minimum in the major waterfowl areas until the bulk of the wintering birds pull out.

Blessed events department: The .857 calf crop on the Kenai National Moose Range in Alaska is the best in history: The 100 cows under observation produced 35 little mooses, or meese, or whatever you call 'em.... The Jack Maypole Memorial Cup, named for the late chairman of the Outboard Racing Commission, has been donated to the American Power Boat Assn. by the makers of Mercury motors. It will be awarded to the first outboard driver officially to exceed 100 m.p.h. in an APBA event.

Daughter Tells Why Gov. Williams Prefers Bow Ties

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams' affection for green polka dot bow ties can be traced to mushroom soup.

That's what the governor's 15-year-old daughter, Nancy says in her school newspaper.

In the late 1930s, she said, the Williams family was entertaining Gov. Frank Murphy at dinner. Williams seated the guests and started to eat himself.

"Then it happened," Nancy wrote. "With one elegant movement he leaned over, pulled his chair up behind himself and simultaneously dunked almost his entire tie in his mushroom soup."

"Ever since that memorable evening, my father has always worn bow ties," Nancy said.

Madison Mills Church to Hear Report on UN

MADISON MILLS — The Madison Mills Methodist Church will present a special program at 8 p. m. Sunday.

The speaker will be the Rev. Paul Lindsey, pastor of a Methodist Church in South Bloomfield, who will speak on his recent visit to the UN. He will also show slides of this visit.

Both the junior and senior choirs will present selections. The Rev. Bert O'Connor will conduct devotions.

A fellowship tea will follow the program.

All Methodist Churches in the surrounding area have received invitations for their congregations to attend and the public is also invited.

The Rev. Mr. Lindsey was a member of the Madison Mills Church when he received his call, so he will be renewing contacts on this visit.

Hurricane Alarm

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — L. W. Hamlin, a Little Rock m. n. u. f. a. c. t. u. r. e. r., thinks he has a simple answer to the need for a household alarm system for approaching hurricanes.

It's a wooden block containing a barometer, buzzer, switch and batteries for power. It operates on the principle that a sharp drop in barometric pressure always precedes a dangerous storm. The buzzer is linked with the barometer in such a way that at a predetermined point it goes into operation. Hamlin says it's loud enough to wake the heaviest sleeper.

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TOWN BLOCKS HIGHWAY IN PAVING DISPUTE—Here is the barricade at Uhrichsville, O., which the mayor ordered put up to block a rutted 1,800-foot section of highway in a dispute about repair costs. The blocked section is U. S. 250, U. S. 36 and Ohio 8. The state demands the city pay for half the paving costs, and the city is willing to put up only 5 per cent.

Daylight Time Mixup Due To Start Appearing April 27

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A crazy-quilt pattern of daylight saving time will dot the nation starting April 27.

Some states will observe it; some not. Parts of other states will join in. Generally the pattern is the same as last year.

All the New England states will observe daylight saving time from April 27 until Oct. 26, as will New York, New Jersey, most of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Washington, D. C.

Others setting the clocks ahead an hour will be Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nevada and California.

Parts of Indiana, in the central time belt, already are an hour ahead. Some areas in the northeast part of the state, including Fort Wayne and Elkhart, and in the Southeast near Cincinnati have been on eastern time by local option all through the winter.

States with split schedules include Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia,

Alabama, and Florida.

In Illinois, where local option prevails, about 500 communities, including the Chicago metropolitan area and large downstate cities, will go on daylight time April 27. Most will resume standard time Sept. 28, but the Chicago metropolitan area will stay on daylight until Oct. 26.

The northeast corner of Ohio will go on daylight time, with the rest of the state on standard. The northeast is an industrial area in Youngstown.

In Missouri, daylight time will be observed in the St. Louis metropolitan area and Poplar Bluff but not elsewhere. It will end Oct. 26 in the St. Louis area and Sept. 28 in Poplar Bluff.

In West Virginia, daylight time will be confined largely to the Wheeling and Weirton, and the northern panhandle, including Wheeling and Weirton, and the Eastern panhandle, centering at Martinsburg.

Kentucky has a complex situa-

City Planners
Please Copy
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ordinary warnings about cars being towed away pale in comparison.

Delta Upsilon fraternity at Ohio State University has this sign on its chapter house parking lot: "Cars Parked Illegally In This Lot Will Be Disassembled."

The legislature banned fast time after June 19. Louisville will go on daylight time from April 27 until June 14, then switch back to central standard time unless the new law is defeated in court. Louisville schools and many factories will leave the clocks on standard time but start the day an hour earlier.

Some central Kentucky cities which have been observing fast time the year round intend to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission to put them in the Eastern time zone.

Some states not only do not go on daylight time, but ban it by law, among them Tennessee.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

PRACTICALLY EVERYBODY KNOWS IT... OUR SCORES OF LOW PRICES CONFIRM IT...

WHEN YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY... A&P IS THE PLACE TO SHOP!

A&P Is The Place To Save On Top-Quality MEATS

TENDER YOUNG FRYING CHICKENS
FULLY TABLE
DRESSED-WHOLE
SPLIT or CUT-UP
-TRAY PACKED

Fryers ... 37c lb.

FULL SHANK HALF
CENTER SLICES IN
A&P SUPER-RIGHT

49c lb.

Smoked Hams

Whole ... 55c lb.
Winchester Farms
Bulk Country Style ... 73c lb.
A&P Super-Right
Lean, Bulk Style ... 55c lb.

Fresh Sausage ... 99c lb.
Center Sliced Ham ... 2 lb. pkg. \$1.25
Thick Sliced Bacon ... 59c lb.
Skinless Wieners ... 59c lb.
Sliced Beef Liver ... 65c lb.
Sliced Pork Butt ... 65c lb.

Sliced Halibut Steak ... 49c lb.
Breaded Shrimp Ready To Fry ... 2 lb. pkg. \$1.99

Save With A&P Poultry ...
Cut Up Fresh Fryers ...

Plump Breasts ... 65c lb.
Legs and Thighs ... 59c lb.
Tender Wings ... 33c lb.

A&P Is The Place To Save On Quality GROCERIES

Niblets Corn Whole Kernel ... 2 12-oz. cans 33c
Vacuum Pack ... 2 17-oz. cans 37c

Green Giant Peas ... 2 17-oz. cans 39c

Butter Kernel Peas ... 2 17-oz. cans 39c

Del Monte Peaches Halves or Sliced ... 2 29-oz. cans 65c

Freshlike Peas and Carrots ... 2 12-oz. cans 39c

Salad Dressing Ann Page Rich, Creamy ... pt. jar 29c

Stokely's Shellie Beans ... 2 16-oz. cans 43c

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Whole or Jelly ... 2 16-oz. cans 43c

Del Monte Pineapple Sliced ... 2 20 1/2 oz. cans 65c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes ... 2 12-oz. pkgs. 49c

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes Choice of 5 ... pkg. 33c

Apple Pie Fruit Thank You Brand ... 20-oz. can 25c

Hamburger Dill Slices Aunt Jane's ... 2 16-oz. jars 39c

Pancake-Waffle Syrup Ann Page ... 24-oz. btl. 35c

Butterfield Potatoes White Sliced ... 17-oz. can 10c

Seaside Butter Beans ... 15-oz. can 10c

Iona Sweet Peas or Golden Cream Corn ... 17-oz. can 10c

A&P Sliced Beets Our Finest Quality ... 16-oz. can 10c

4-Seasons Salt Plain or Iodized ... 26-oz. pkg. 10c

Beans with Pork Sultana Tomato Sauce ... 16-oz. can 10c

COLORADO BROWN STONEWARE

It's Over Proof!

BEER STEINS SET OF 3 BIG 16 OUNCE

Candleflame TABLE WARMER CASEROLE SET

KEEPS HOT DISHES HOT - AT THE TABLE

48 OUNCE BOWL

Now On Sale at 99c each
Choose from 17 Gorgeous Items

FROM NEARBY FARMS

EGGS

Unclassified 38c doz.
Mixed Sizes

MED-O-PURE
HOMOGENIZED

FRESH MILK

1/2 gal. 46c

NUTLEY OLEO

2 lb. 39c

Save With A&P's Thrifty PRODUCE

NEW CROP, CALIFORNIA
JUICY VALENCIAS ...
BIG! 113 SIZE ...

Oranges

59c dz.

U. S. No. 1
Size "A" ... 25-LB. BAG \$1.49

Maine Potatoes Florida New Crop ... 2 lbs. 29c

Green Beans Florida New Crop ... 2 lbs. 29c

Save With A&P's DAIRY BUYS

Sharp Cheddar Cheese Fancy Wisconsin ... 55c lb.

Longhorn Cheese Mild Creamy ... 1 1/2 lb. 79c

Sliced Cheese Brick or Muenster ... 2 8-oz. pkgs. 65c

Save On A&P's BAKED GOODS

Sliced White Bread Jane Parker Fresh Daily ... 20-oz. loaf 19c

Cherry Pie Jane Parker Fresh Daily ... 45c

Marble Pound Cake Jane Parker ... ea. 29c

Cinnamon Loaf Jane Parker ... ea. 25c

Save Even More With ...
A&P's Own Brands

Delicia Sugar Waffles ... lb. 29c

All Purpose ... Cooking or Salad Oil dexola ... pt. 33c qt. 65c

With Pork and Tomato Sauce ... Tender Cooked Sultana Beans ... 2 Big 52-oz. cans 59c

Ann Page ... Condensed, Special Sale! Tomato Soup ... 10 1/2 oz. can 11c

Lions Club League

Cubs	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wallace	134	171	169	474
Wallace	105	94	116	305
Leadner	127	179	153	459
Coffman	142	132	139	413
Griffiths	158	175	178	511
TOTALS	676	762	841	2279
Handicap	93	93	93	279
Total Inc. H.C.	969	854	848	2471

Good Hope	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Gorman	154	181	211	546
Kearney	176	123	171	470
Hagler	190	134	149	473
Johnson	149	166	131	446
Thomas	185	168	179	532
TOTALS	858	782	841	2481
Handicap	103	103	103	309
Total Inc. H.C.	961	885	944	2770

Tamers	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Reinke	113	205	149	467
Betting	168	140	145	453
Taylor	186	145	179	510
Hopewell	151	119	156	426
Hercert	138	145	114	397
TOTALS	744	754	744	2242
Handicap	77	77	77	231
Total Inc. H.C.	821	831	821	2473

Bowersville	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Slethem	127	173	203	503
Haines	162	122	147	431
Lewmiller	151	167	149	467
Richardson	169	133	145	447
R. Richardson	172	133	139	444
TOTALS	781	906	783	2470
Handicap	48	48	48	144
Total Inc. H.C.	829	954	831	2614

Bloomington	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Noble	145	146	168	459
Rodgers	166	131	149	446
Rapp	176	145	160	481
Huff	180	143	149	472
Hughes	171	169	165	505
TOTALS	838	734	782	2354
Handicap	86	86	86	258
Total Inc. H.C.	924	820	868	2612

New Holland	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Hunter	155	143	188	486
Tarbill	169	138	148	455
Workman	167	152	115	434
Speakman	181	173	170	524
Wright	181	201	142	524
TOTALS	823	807	763	2393
Handicap	83	83	83	249
Total Inc. H.C.	906	890	846	2642

Greenfield	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Frizzell	185	134	181	499
Cowgill	145	142	141	428
Pheasants	121	147	129	397
Campbell	186	131	167	484
Wise	213	214	176	603
TOTALS	630	768	794	2192
Handicap	92	92	92	276
Total Inc. H.C.	942	860	886	2708

Sabina	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Barlett	155	118	149	422
Jones	122	135	119	376
Smith	158	156	155	469
Briggs	166	115	127	408
Rhoads	173	177	188	538
TOTALS	723	713	768	2204
Handicap	73	73	73	219
Total Inc. H.C.	796	786	841	2423

Associated Fibers	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Huffman	151	159	142	452
Belles	144	130	133	407
Shobe	144	162	148	454
Coffman	157	106	144	407
Lawrence	156	169	133	458
TOTALS	723	746	760	2229
Handicap	97	97	97	291
Total Inc. H.C.	820	843	857	2520

Bray's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cook	161	162	163	506
Graves	142	157	173	472
Parrett	120	137	107	364
L. Williams	115	145	130	390
V. Williams	135	144	202	581
TOTALS	713	745	777	2235
Handicap	81	81	81	243
Total Inc. H.C.	794	826	858	2478

Sunshine Laundry	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cummings	123	151	91	365
Graves	121	112	133	366
M. McLean	136	127	119	382
Stinson	166	149	119	434
T. McLean	157	173	145	505
TOTALS	733	809	607	2149
Handicap	122	122	122	366
Total Inc. H.C.	855	931	729	2515

Andy's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Thraskill	113	138	91	342
Vetter	108	126	137	371
Schlie	98	115	136	349
Ralston	122	115	149	386
Leadner	122	137	129	388
TOTALS	593	631	633	1857
Handicap	159	159	159	477
Total Inc. H.C.	752	790	792	2334

Ellis Market	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Carlowell	103	149	141	393
Jernigan	114	134	145	393
Schneider	118	166	156	440
Mossbarger	126	126	149	401
Graves	167	128	169	464
TOTALS	628	670	706	2004
Handicap	88	88	88	264
Total Inc. H.C.	716	758	794	2268

Red Cross Shoes	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Literall	128	138	167	433
Angel	137	128	104	369
Blind	111	111	111	333
M. McCoy	143	118	126	387
Schneider	153	166	132	451
TOTALS	670	657	580	1907
Handicap	143	143	143	429
Total Inc. H.C.	813	800	723	2336

Sanderson's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Bray	153	171	137	461
French	113	101	94	308
Sanderson	124	122	106	352
Harbert	166	130	104	400
Wallace	137	105	169	411
TOTALS	625	619	604	1848
Handicap	138	138	138	414
Total Inc. H.C.	763	757	742	2262

Bobby Boyd Wins Decision Easily

CHICAGO (AP) — "I just told him that he had better win or he would have to start way at the bottom of the ladder and would be fighting in Hoboken or somewhere."

It's Bernie Glickman speaking. He manages middleweight Bobby Boyd, 24. Bob took him seriously. The long-armed Chicago Negro, two years ago the No. 1 middleweight contender, unloaded a variety of punches and pounded away steadily to defeat Neal Rivers here Wednesday night. The decision was about as lopsided as it could get. All officials favored Boyd by a wide margin.

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Thursday, Apr. 17, 1958 17
Washington C. H. Ohio

Pitching Tagged Big Problem For Cleveland

Tribe Manager Tired
Of Many Jaunts Out
To Hurler's Mound

CLEVELAND (AP)—The 1958 baseball season is young but already it's quite obvious Cleveland has pitching problems.

Manager Bobby Bragan got plenty of exercise trotting out to the mound the last two days against the Kansas City Athletics. The Tribe chief used 10 hurlers in the opening losses.

Herb Score was socked for three runs in three innings Tuesday, when the Tribe lost 5-0. Ray Narleski was clobbered for four runs and didn't even retire a batter in the first frame Wednesday and the Indians dropped a 4-1 decision.

The relief pitchers were slightly better—but not much. Bragan isn't ready to push the panic button but he blames the Indians' troubles squarely on the pitching.

"Our showing stems from our pitching and I'm planning some changes," Bragan said. "There's no doubt about that."

Today's starting hurler in the series win was Jim Grant. The lanky 6-foot-1 right-hander with the colorful nickname of "Mudcat" will be making his major league debut.

Duke Maas, the right-hander Kansas City obtained in a trade with Detroit's Tigers, will oppose Grant.

One of the changes Bragan plans in today's game is to put Rocky Colavito in right field in place of Roger Maris, who will move over to center field or sit on the bench.

If Maris goes to center field he will fill in for Larry Doby, who has a sore shoulder and is having difficulty throwing.

The Athletics, using Cleveland as a stepping stone, now have moved to the top of the American League, a spot they share with Detroit. The Indians are in the basement with Chicago's White Sox.

The A's pounced on Narleski for four runs and added another in the first inning off reliever Steve Ridzik, first of five hurlers who followed Narleski.

Chuck Churn was tagged for two runs in the seventh inning and Bob Cerv—who knocked in five runs with a pair of doubles and a home run—cracked a two-run homer off Dick Tomanek in the ninth frame.

Only Hoyt Wilhelm and Cal McLish, each of whom toiled only one inning, escaped being scored upon. The six Indian hurlers yielded 14 hits.

Cleveland collected nine safeties, but couldn't hit in the right spots. Ralph Terry, the winner who went the first 7 1/3 innings, gave up all four Indian runs. Two of them were scored on walks.

Veteran Mickey Vernon, who will be 40 next week, and rookie Billy Moran, each had two hits. Moran, the scrappy 24-year-old second baseman, had the honor of driving in the first Tribe run of the season with a scratch single in the fourth inning.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City	2	0	1.000	—
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Washington	1	1	.500	1
Boston	0	2	.333	1 1/2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2

Thursday Schedule
New York at Boston
Detroit at Chicago
Kansas City at Cleveland
Washington at Baltimore (N)
Wednesday Results
Boston 3, New York 1
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 4
Detroit 5, Chicago 4
Only games scheduled.
Friday Schedule
Chicago at Kansas City
Cleveland at Detroit
Baltimore at New York
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1 1/2
San Francisco	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1

Thursday Schedule
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Chicago at St. Louis (N)
Only games scheduled.
Wednesday Results
Los Angeles 13, San Francisco 1
Only game scheduled.
Friday Schedule
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Chicago
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)

ABC Entry Fires Near Perfect 299

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Dick Karas of Chicago just missed a perfect 300 game in the American Bowling Congress Wednesday. He finished with a 299.

Rolling in the doubles with his partner, Ed Kawolice, the 32-year-old Karas struck 11 consecutive strikes in his third game. He was a little off center on his next roll, and the 7 pin stood up.

Karas and Kawolice took over first place in doubles with a 1327 series. Kawolice, a 50-year-old bowling instructor, second in last year's ABC singles with 726, supplied a 669 series in the big doubles thrust.

Podres Hurls Dodgers to 13-1 Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco's Giants and Los Angeles played the deciding game of their first Pacific Coast series today. Johnny Podres squared accounts for the Dodgers 13-1 Wednesday night.

"I've never seen Podres pitch that well against us," Giants Manager Bill Rigney said.

Podres, who won two World Series games from the New York Yankees in 1955, set a personal strikeout mark, fanning 11 Giants. His previous best was 10 Chicago Cubs in 1953.

The left-hander allowed the Giants just five singles. Rookie third baseman Dick Gray and veteran outfielder Duke Snider sent the Dodgers winging with two-run homers in the only National League game scheduled.

Duke's traveled more than 400 feet and completely over the right field bleachers. He connected in the third inning on a low change-up pitch from Giants starter Ramon Montant, who also served up the ball that Gray put into the left field bleachers in the second inning.

For today, Manager Walt Alston of the Dodgers named right-sander Don Newcombe while Rigney goes with his best left-hander, Johnny Antonelli.

New Schedule Keeps Redlegs Benched Again

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National League schedule, a crazy, mixed-up affair this year because of two teams on the West Coast, left Cincinnati idle again today.

But they'll finally get back into action Friday at Pittsburgh for their second game of the season. The status of their opening game 5-4 defeat by the Philadelphia Phils still was uncertain.

General Manager Gabe Paul Wednesday filed an official protest on grounds that the hit which scored the tying run was touched by a fan and that the run should not have been allowed to score. National League President Warren Giles is in California, however, and a ruling isn't expected before late in the week.

The general opinion, however, was that Giles probably will let the game stand as a Phil victory.

The Reds will leave here late today for Pittsburgh. Manager Birdie Tebbetts said he planned to open the series with the Pirates with Bob Parkey pitching against his former teammates.

With Ronnie Kline due to pitch for the Bucs, Tebbetts also indicated he'd start George Crowe at first base instead of Steve Bilko, and Smokey Burgess may do the catching. Both Crowe and Burgess usually thrive on fast ball pitchers such as Kline.

Until recently, New Mexico was an officially bi-lingual state. And even today voting ballots, road signs and many official documents are printed in both English and Spanish.

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SHOES - FOR - ALL - THE - FAMILY

Good Racing and Full Fields Assured

140 Colts Named for Stakes at Fair Here

The Fayette County Fair is virtually assured of good harness horse racing and full fields again this year with a total of 140 entries in its four \$1,000 added stakes of the Ohio Colt Racing Assn.

John Sagar, a member of the speed committee, who has taken over the detail chores of the chairman since the resignation of George A. Steen, announced today 36 nominations have been received for the stake for 2-year-old trotters; 46 for the 2-year-old pacers; 28 for the 3-year-old trotters and 30 for the 3-year-old pacers.

Owners pay a \$10 fee to nominate their colts and another \$20 to start them in the race.

Purses for each of these four races will amount to \$1,000, plus all the money paid to enter and to start. The \$1,000 is put up by the Fayette County Agricultural Society, which stages the annual fair.

Thus, for example, the stake for 2-year-old trotters will amount to at least \$1,360 — the \$1,000 put up by the Agricultural Society and \$360 paid in nomination fees. But, if the race is held, it must have at least three starters—which would bring in \$60 more from the three \$20 starting fees. However, these colt racing stakes here always have drawn bigger fields than that; on several occasions they have been so big they have had to be raced in two divisions, and that increases the purse by \$20 for each starter.

SAGAR ESTIMATED that the stakes here would amount to between \$1,500 and \$2,000 each, depending on the number of starters. Already the one for 2-year-old pacers, with its 46 nominations, amounts to \$1,460.

While it is a foregone conclusion that not all of the colts nominated for these four stakes will start,

Baton, Drum Corps To Be at Speedway For Opening Day

DAYTON — A touch of glamour has been added to the opening day program at Kil Kare speedway which will hold its first stock car program of the new season at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

The feature will be furnished by the Dawsonette baton and drum corps of Dayton, which has performed at such events all over the country. The precision drill outfit will entertain spectators before the feature and will provide music throughout the afternoon.

Gates will open at 12 noon. Time trials begin at 12:30. Four heat races, a 15-lap consolation race and the 25-lap feature are scheduled.

The speedway is on the Old Dayton and Xenia Pike eight miles east of Dayton.

Canadiens Set To Test Bruins

MONTREAL (AP)—The worried Montreal Canadiens and the happily excited Boston Bruins meet tonight in the fifth game of the Stanley Cup final, a series that is fast running out on the deadlocked clubs.

The Bruins are a hungry hockey team. The prizes cup has been won by Boston teams only three times. The last time was in 1941. The Canadiens have won it nine times and are aiming for a three-straight mark.

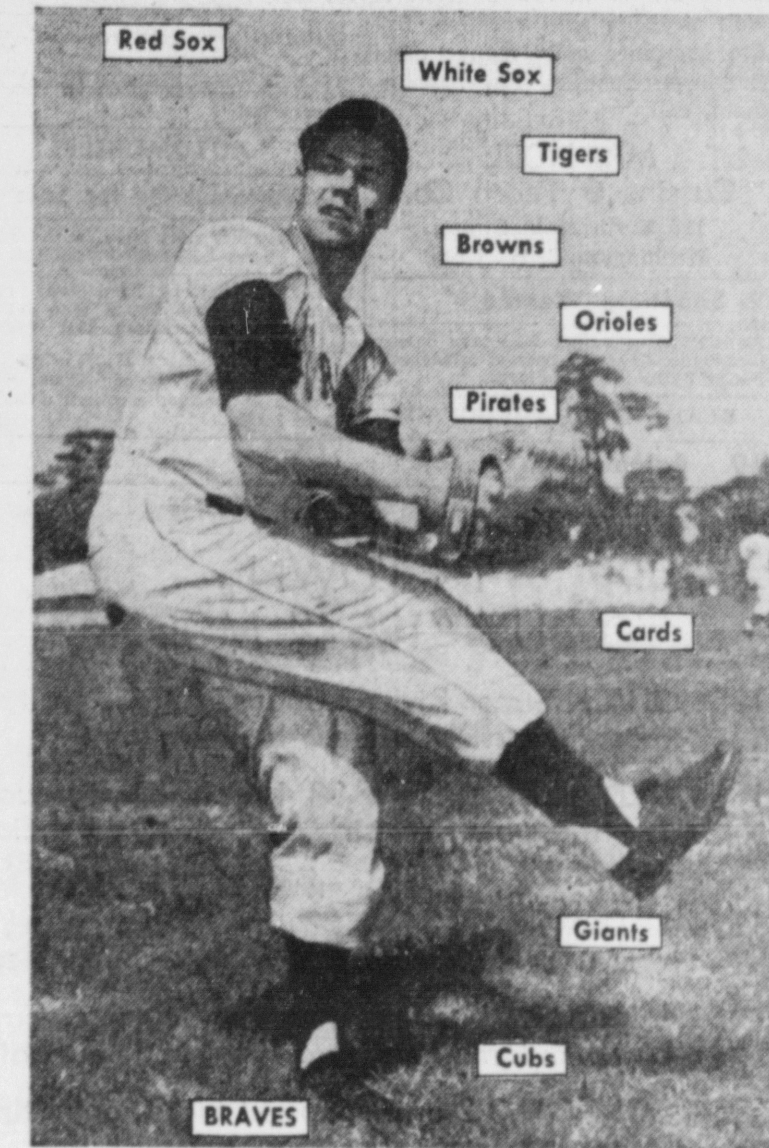
The Bruins are jubilant over their 3-1 win in Boston Tuesday, a victory that put them even at two games each with the club that was a red-hot favorite before the best-of-seven series started.

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MILLER-JONES
— 121 E. Court St. —

NOW IN THE HOME OF THE BRAVE—That "Guy on the Go," Dick Littlefield, 32-year-old southpaw pitcher, has packed his bags again—for the 10th time—and now is a member of the Milwaukee Braves. Dick broke into the majors with the Red Sox in 1950 and in that span he has been with nine clubs, the Braves now becoming No. 10. (International)

131 Schools Slated To Enter Colorful Mansfield Relays

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Mansfield's annual high school relays, stepping-stone to greatness for some of America's fastest cinder stars, today boasted a record entry list.

Harry Mehack, track coach of the host Tygers who launched the classic back in 1927, said 131 schools would send 1,612 thin-clad into action in the 27th carnival Friday and Saturday.

The team entry erases the mark of 114 set a year ago, and the individual list is far ahead of the record of 1,357 set in 1955.

Co-favorites to grab the team championship are Springfield's Wildcats, who last year won the Ohio high school title for the first time in 48 years, and Pontiac of Michigan, the Wolverine state kings.

Springfield won the Mansfield crown in 1948 and 1953, and was runnerup in 1949. Pontiac, in 1956, became the first out-of-state school to win here, and Pittsburgh Central Catholic made it two straight for the invaders with its 1957 triumph.

Only event on Friday's slate is a victory that put them even at two games each with the club that was a red-hot favorite before the best-of-seven series started.

The maximum distribution for the Fair here would have been \$2,500 for general operations; \$2,500 for purse money for horse races; \$500 for expenses in conducting horse races and \$2,000 for the colt stakes. However, since the law did not become operative until after the start of the racing season last year, the full amount of the anticipated tax was not collected and the distribution amounted to only 77 per cent of the maximum.

This will be deducted from the money the Agricultural Society puts up in added money for the stakes.

One major change has been made in the race program for this year — There will be three, instead of four, races each of the four days — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Four of the 12 races will be the \$1,000 added OCRA stakes, leaving eight overnight events.

Purses for the overnight races have been increased from \$500 to \$800 each in a move designed to attract more horses, since the Fair will be competing for them with two commercial meetings within a radius of 50 miles—one at Hilliards and one at Hamilton, both of which will be in full swing the last week of July, which is Fair Week here.

However, the directors who run the race program express confidence that "there will be plenty of horses here for the Fair...there always have been...horsemen have always said they like to race here."

The Fayette County Fair was the biggest drawing card in the OCRA. A total of 275 entries were made in the stakes in the other 10 meetings on the circuit—and 140 were made for the Fair here.

Ohio Colt Racing Assn. stakes will be raced at Fairs in Lebanon, Washington C. H., Xenia, Wilmington, Troy, Owensville, Greenville, Marion, Van Wert, Dayton and Carthage.

Pleasure Golfer Wins Amateur

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP)—James (Billy) Key, who hasn't played any serious golf in four years, confining his activity to a pleasure round once a week, is the new Western Amateur golf champion.

The Columbus, Ga., bank vice president defeated Tech. 3c Mason Rudolph of Fort Chaffee, Ark., Wednesday in the 36-hole finals of the tournament at the Country Club of Florida. A remarkable display of precision iron play and deadly putting gave him a 3 and 2 margin.

International Loop Opens Season Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The International League opened its jubilee baseball season Wednesday night in glittering fashion as cooler heads prevailed in Havana where the Sugar Kings rallied to defeat the Buffalo Bisons, 6-5, before a hometown turnout of approximately 10,000.

In other lidlifers, the Columbus Jets scored a come-from-behind 3-2 win over the defending champion Toronto Maple Leafs, Rochester eked out a 2-1 victory over Miami, and Montreal clubbed Richmond, 8-4.

Changing The Subject

By JACK AYER

LEADING WITH OUR CHIN
The opening-day results don't bear us out, but we're going ahead anyway, taking a long lead with our chin and passing down some baseball predictions. Paste them in your hat; they'll make amusing curios to pass around the banquet table next fall.

FIRST OFF, we think the Redlegs will take a National League pennant (finally!) but we think Los Angeles will be in first place on July 4. We aren't the first to say that, but we shall establish our reasons. To wit:

Los Angeles is having its stadium problems, and the big task out there now is to impress the voters in Los Angeles county sufficiently so they'll give them a stadium big enough to suit their needs. The jaded Southern California eye is willing to take the risk of losing a big league team if the team doesn't seem to suit its fancy. And so, unless the Dodgers are in first place when the voters go to the polls and decide whether to give them a stadium they may become the Salt Lake Dodgers, the Houston Dodgers, the Indian Gap Dodgers or (who knows?) maybe even the Washington C. H. Dodgers.

San Francisco doesn't have a worthy team. And the sophisticated on the bay, who are secretly delighted to have a ball team -- even a bad one -- have already provided playing facilities. The Bums spend most of the first couple of months matching the Giants, and we see every reason why, for their own good, they may end up with a long lead.

BUT THEN they come east and start playing for keeps -- especially with the Redlegs. We laugh to scorn (get that!), laugh to scorn at the folks who say trading Kluszewsky and Post was a grievous error. What's more, we look for Harvey Haddix and Bob Purkey to do just the things they must do if the Redlegs are to come through.

Milwaukee is still the threat, of course, but problems plague its catching and in its outfield. St. Louis presented a spring training performance that should be good for third, and the Dodgers will be lucky to take fourth.

Bolling Stars As Detroit Trips Chisox

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, long frustrated in American League pennant races by stumbling starts, had the makings of a souped-up getaway today — thanks to one trade they made and another that they didn't make.

It was Frank Bolling, the second baseman Cleveland wanted but didn't get, who wrapped up a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday. With two out in the ninth, he hit a 3-2 pitch for a three-run homer.

A trade with Kansas City provided the payoff in Tuesday's 4-3 opening day victory at Chicago with Billy Martin, the big man in the big deal, getting the single that clinched it.

Kansas City held a share of first place with Detroit after walloping Cleveland 9-4. Bob Cerv drove in five runs with two doubles and a homer.

Boston finally won one, defeating the New York Yankee's 3-1 on a two-run homer by Jackie Jensen and Dave Sisler's seven-hit pitching in the only other AL game scheduled.

The Tigers hadn't won their first two since 1950—and that was the year they finished second.

sons, 6-5, before a hometown turnout of approximately 10,000.

In other lidlifers, the Columbus Jets scored a come-from-behind 3-2 win over the defending champion Toronto Maple Leafs, Rochester eked out a 2-1 victory over Miami, and Montreal clubbed Richmond, 8-4.

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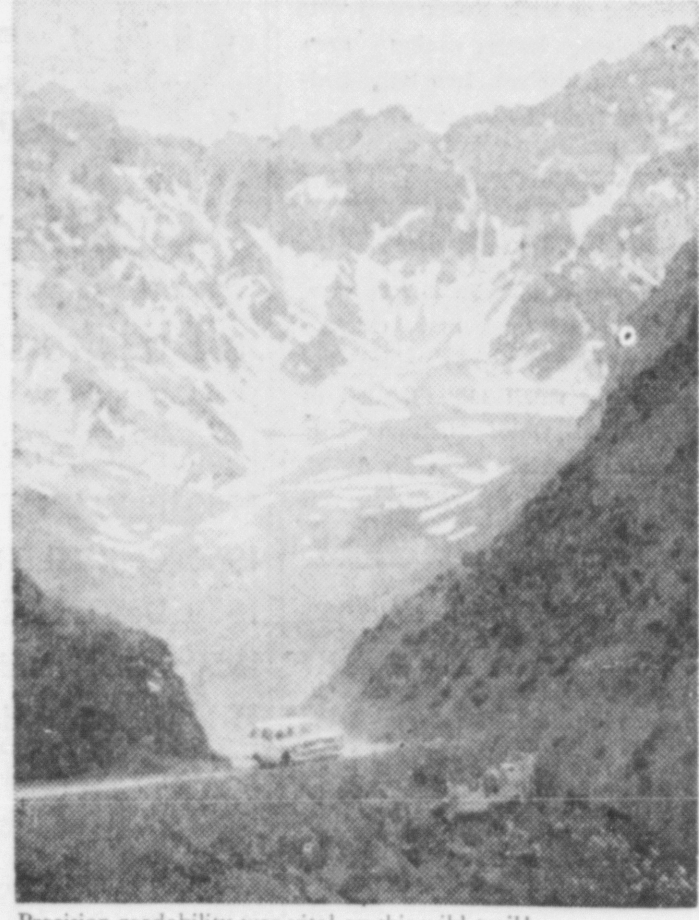
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Shepherds Club Lays Fair Plans

Sheep Scab Control Program Urged

Much of the Shepherds Club meeting Wednesday night in the Extension Service office was devoted to discussing ways and means of improving and modernizing the Junior sheep show. The group will continue to deliberate this matter and will discuss the situation with the Senior Fair board later.

One of the new improvements agreed on was two days of sheep judging at this year's Fair. One day, possible Wednesday morning, will be devoted to the Junior Fair sheep show and this will leave one full day for the open class sheep judging which will probably be continued on Thursday.

Hope was expressed that an educational display on lamb and wool can be erected beside the sheep barn for Fair visitors.

THE SHEPHERDS CLUB directors also discussed the increasing problems caused by sheep scab. According to work received from the state veterinarian's office, sheep scab is increasing rapidly. A number of cases were reported in Fayette County.

The disease can be eliminated by an effective sheep dipping program it was said. Farmers were encouraged to dip their sheep this year and every year.

The possibility of the Shepherds Club promoting a county-wide sheep dipping program also was discussed. Eldon Marshall, Alvin Sexton and Walter Thompson are to investigate.

Unless farmers rise to the occasion and control sheep scab voluntarily with a dipping program, the state may step in and develop a mandatory dipping program, the club members were warned.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Forest Tipton, 930 Dayton Ave., is confined to her home with influenza.

Airman and Mrs. Frank Stoops and son, Rusty, of Warrensburg, Mo., are spending 20 days with Airman Stoops' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stoops, and daughter, Sharon, of Bloomingburg.

John Todd, Fayette County sanitarian, is attending the two-day annual meeting of the Ohio Assn. of Public Health Sanitarians at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel, Columbus, Thursday and Friday. Todd is among 400 Ohio public health workers present at the conference.

Miss Sylvia Robinett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinett, 431 Rose Ave., and Miss Erma Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rogers, 719 Sycamore St., have been notified by the admission committee of their acceptance as students in the September, 1958, class of Springfield City Hospital School of Nursing. Both are seniors at Washington C. H. High School.

New Martinsburg PTO Postponed to May 16

NEW MARTINSBURG — Wednesday night's meeting of the New Martinsburg Parent-Teacher Organization, postponed because of tests being taken now by eighth graders at the school, has been rescheduled for May 16 at the school. The program for the evening will be in the form of an all-student "farewell party" for this year's departing eighth grade class.

Boy's Body Recovered

IRONTON — The body of Riley Dickerson, 11, was recovered from the Ohio River at near-by South Point Wednesday. Riley, his brother, Gene, 9, and Elmer Johnson, 19, all of South Point, drowned after a boat accident Sunday.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:
Walter Hartman, Route 1, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Arthur Pettit, Route 4, surgical.

Mrs. Ruth Moore, 603 Willard St. surgical.

Mrs. Mayme Rogers, 503 Broadway, medical.

Hershel Wright, Route 1, South Solon, medical.

DISMISSALS:
George Henry, Route 2, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Mary Pettit, Dayton, accident, medical.

Mrs. Ward Powell, Route 1, Ashley, accident, medical.

Louie Edwards, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Dennis Rankin and daughter, Route 2, Sabina.

Mrs. James Hensley, Route 3, medical.

Mrs. Reba Straley, Route 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Nathan McNary, Rainsboro, surgical.

Mrs. Daniel Thomas and daughter, 1025 Dayton Ave.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clay, 423 Earl Ave., are the parents of a 7-pound, 1-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 11:28 a. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schiller, 437 1/2 Circle Ave., announce the birth of an 8-pound, 9-ounce daughter, in Memorial Hospital at 11:06 a. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coy, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a 9-pound, 7-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 2:31 a. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett, 203 Bell Ave., announce the birth of a 5-pound, 5 1/2-ounce daughter, in Memorial Hospital at 2:39 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hilty, Lima, are the parents of a 6 1/2-pound daughter born Wednesday in Lima Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are County Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. W. J. Hilty, 189 Eastview Rd., and Mrs. W. C. Oldfield, Portsmouth, Va. The infant was born on her grandfather's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Marchant, 521 E. East St., announce the birth of a 6-pound, 14-ounce daughter, in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, at 10:33 p. m. Tuesday. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rollo W. Marchant and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sexton of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Saxour, Route 1, New Holland, are the parents of a 5-pound daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 1:40 a. m. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Trave Hollingsworth, 810 S. Fayette St., announce the birth of a 5-pound, 12-ounce daughter, in Memorial Hospital at 12:21 a. m. Thursday.

Reds Warn Against Any Size A-Bomb

LONDON — The Soviet Union warned today that it makes no difference whether nuclear weapons are large or small — the use of either will bring catastrophic consequences on the country from which they are fired.

"One cannot differentiate between tactical and strategic use of nuclear weapons," an article in the Communist party organ Pravda said. The article was broadcast by Moscow radio.

Some Western planners have suggested that the use of small nuclear weapons against such tactical targets as troop concentrations might not cause an all-out nuclear war.

Grooming Clinic Attracts 115

Fashion Shows Added Feature

The Senior 4-H Good Grooming Clinic attracted 115 club members, 13 years old and older, to the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium Wednesday evening.

There they saw a fashion show and heard suggestions for better health.

One of the features of the program was a film furnished by the Fayette County Health Department. It was entitled "It's All in Knowing How" and was shown by Mrs. Phyllis Richards. It stressed good eating and sleeping habits which teenagers need to be full of enthusiasm and ready to meet the challenges of a teenagers life.

Dr. Hugh Payton discussed proper "Skin Care," emphasizing the importance of proper diet, in maintaining a healthy and radiant skin. He also stressed proper care of the hair.

Fashion shows for the young people were the final event on the evening's program. The show for girls was presented by Soldan's and the one for boys by Bud's Men's Store.

Frank Dill, a 4-H advisor welcomed the group.

Phil Grover, associated county agent, led the singing.

The health committee of 4-H Council, composed of Mrs. Joe Loudner, Mrs. Hugh LaFollette, Mrs. Keith Garinger and Wayne Baird, planned the evening's program.

7 Fayette Youths To Attend Taylor University Parley

Seven young people from Fayette County will be among 205 youths from Ohio who will attend the 25th annual Youth Conference at Taylor University, Upland, Ind., Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The group includes Roger Carman, Jerita Geesling, Frank Ratliff, Ronnie Ratliff, Don Robison, Becky Warner and Robert Warner, all of Route 6.

The conference is designed to present the challenge of the Christian faith to youth between the ages of 14 and 23.

Taylor University is an accredited Christian college, whose aims are to provide training in liberal arts and in the pre-professional fields, correlating good scholarship and Christian citizenship.

Jury Trial Postponed

A jury trial on an appeal from a decision of the Ohio Bureau of Workmen's Compensation, scheduled in Common Pleas Court Monday, has been postponed until May 1. Plaintiff in the action is Harold Kingery. Defendants are James Young, BUC administrator, and Henry Frydman, Washington C. H. scrap metal dealer.

City School Census Will Start Monday

Instructions for taking the annual school census in Washington C. H. were given to around 150 men and women at meetings in the city's five elementary schools Wednesday.

The census, which is required by the state, will get under way Monday. It is to be completed before Saturday.

It is sponsored by the city Parent-Teacher Assn. Council, which will receive 10 cents a card (as provided by the state). The money from the census will be used for a scholarship for a senior going to college to prepare for a teaching career. It will amount to an estimated \$250.

Instructions for taking the census were given to the volunteer workers by the principals of the five elementary schools, who had been briefed on the procedures previously.

THE CENSUS is important to Washington C. H., they were told, because it is used to determine future needs of the schools in the way of equipment, classrooms, teachers and curriculum.

A copy of the census also is filed with the state Department of Education.

The census will provide school

Hot-rod Drivers Form Association

Teen-aged hot-rod clubs, aiming at programs of legalized, supervised drag racing, have formed into the Twin County Timing Assn., a new group aimed at securing better facilities and programs for all the existing member groups.

The Draggin' Angels from Washington C. H. are in the club, along with the Knight Runners, the Piston Pushers, the Road Knights, the Rambling Road Aces and the Double Eagle Auto Club.

First order of business is attainment of a drag strip.

Officers elected at the meeting were Sonny Rittenhouse (Knight Runners), president; Bob Rife (Piston Pushers) vice-president; Don Fudge (DEAC and Knight Runners), secretary; and Bob Edwards (Road Knights), treasurer.

Three Are Treated After Accidents

A Greenfield man who fell from a motorcycle was treated in Memorial Hospital Wednesday for a foot injury.

Released after treatment was Juanita Comeaux of Route 3, Greenfield, who twisted his left foot in the fall.

Bob Hatfield, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatfield of Good Hope, was treated for a wrist fracture he sustained while broad jumping at Wayne School.

William E. Seymour of 520 Carolyn Rd. was treated for a back injury he sustained while lifting a stove.

Courts

PROPERTY LINE SUIT FILED

Removal of a fence and a garage wall which they claim encroaches upon their property is asked in a suit brought by Walter Morrow, Mabel M. Ott and Elizabeth Shoop against Cary D. and Mary E. Phillips in Common Pleas Court.

The plaintiffs, who own business and residential property at 101-109 N. Hinde St., allege that the defendants, who own an adjoining residential property at 115 N. Hinde St., constructed a fence which they say encroaches 3 1/2 feet over the plaintiffs' property line at the street and 22 inches at the rear and also that the wall of a garage at the rear of the Phillips property extends 3 1/2 inches over the line.

The plaintiffs claim that the fence and garage wall were built without their consent and that their property is damaged.

JUDGMENTS ON NOTES

Two judgments on the basis of promissory notes have been recorded in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

H. H. Denton, 851 Columbus Ave., has been awarded judgment against Robert Klever, Route 2, New Holland, on two promissory notes, totaling \$408.60 plus interest at 6 percent before maturity and 8 percent after maturity.

The First National Bank of Washington C. H. has been granted a cognovit note judgment of \$103.30 against Lawrence and June Webb.

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Mary C. Workman, Route 5, has filed suit for divorce from Glendal D. Workman, Route 5, charging neglect and cruelty. The petition states that they were married Feb. 26, 1948, in Greenup, Ky., and have five minor children of whom the mother asks custody.

Mrs. Workman also asks that her husband be restrained from disturbing her or the children or from coming to her home; that she be granted temporary and permanent alimony, support for the children and the costs of the suit.

There is a 7-million-bushel single grain bin near Savage, Minn., the world's largest.

Two Fayette County Farmers Urge Stockyards Deductions Before Congress Committees

Two Fayette County farmers returned Wednesday evening from the nation's capital, where they had urged that the Packers and Stockyards Act of 1921 be amended to permit stockyards to make deductions of money from sales to be used by farmers' livestock organizations for education, research and promotion in the production and sale of pork, beef, lamb and veal.

Deductions would be strictly on a voluntary basis — that is, they would be made only at the request of, and with permission of, the livestock seller.

A. R. Rankin, president of the Ohio Commercial Swine Producers Assn., and Robert Haigler, president of the Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn., appeared before the House committee, to advocate the amendment Tuesday. The committee hearing lasted all day and the two Fayette Countyans were there most of the time.

The hearing on an identical bill before the Senate committee was held Wednesday afternoon.

Rankin and Haigler testified before each committee. Both urged passage of the bills which would amend the Packers and Stockyards Act to make the deductions legal.

THEY TOLD the committee that "this right is enjoyed by all other commodity groups" and contended that "this education and research program should help the consumer by providing more of a better meat product."

Haigler represented the bee interests and Rankin the pork interests at the hearings.

They went directly from the Senate hearing to the airport to catch the plane that got them back to Columbus Wednesday evening. They went to the capital Monday evening.

Rankin pointed out that the Packers and Stockyards Act prohibits deductions only at what are known as "posted stockyards", which are the bigger stockyards. He said he understood that there are six "posted stockyards" in Ohio, of which two are in Washington C. H. — the Producers and the Union.

AT&T Plans Expansion

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will spend \$2.2 billion on construction this year, its president, F. R. Kapel, told stockholders Wednesday.

DO YOU KNOW?

Johnson & Johnson Co. have a new aspirin on the market for children in liquid form. Safer than aspirin tablets and easier to use. They come in a non-spill bottle. 50 cc. bottle.

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